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Sovereign cross-examination of Crown  
witness in the PWD larceny trial. Full report  
of this morning's proceedings appears on  
Page Five. HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate ESE winds, becoming variable  
tonight; cloudy.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure 1023.5 mbs., 30.22 in.  
Temperature 63.5 deg. F. Dew point 51. deg. F. Relative humidity  
59. Wind direction East. Wind force 12 knots.  
High water: 8 ft. 8 in. at 6:10 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 8 in.  
at 2:10 a.m. (Wednesday).

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VOL. IV NO. 8

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1949.

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## Record Exports Of Coal Predicted

London, Jan. 10.—Britain is confident that her coal exports during 1949 will beat all post-war records and substantially exceed last year's figure of 16,100,000 tons, the Chairman of the National Coal Board, Lord Hyndley, told newspaper reporters in London today.

Lord Hyndley said that while the Coal Board doubled its output in the European Economic Recovery Programme would be achieved on the basis of the miners' present performance, every effort to reach it would be made.

Prices are not likely to change much from those now in force. The industry believes it can sell abroad, without any difficulty, all the large coal (for bunkering), gas coal and coke that it can produce.

### PERSONAL TARGET

Lord Hyndley gave his own personal target for 1949—production of deep-mined coal as 210,000,000 to 215,000,000 tons "or more."

The figure has not yet had the approval of the full Board, he said, but technical advisers are understood to consider it practicable.

Lord Hyndley, voicing disappointment at the failure to reach last year's 200,000,000 tons target (output was 196,000,000 tons) asserted that concentration on improving the quality had cut the quantity, and robbed the miners of full achievement.

During last year the industry produced well over 700,000 tons as a result of overtime working, but tonnage lost by unofficial stoppages was 600,000 tons.

The National Coal Board hopes to increase the number of men in the mines, but the 1949 programme aims at an overall increase of only 10,000 men.

The total employed at the coalface is now about 200,000 and by next December should be about 311,000 men.—Reuter.

## Stronger Beer For Germans

Hamburg, Jan. 10.—Germans are to be allowed to have stronger beer, provided the farmers deliver enough barley. The military government has allowed an increase from 0.5 percent alcoholic content to 2.5 to three percent. It is conditional on certain delivery quotas being fulfilled.—Associated Press.

## EDITORIAL

### Hint To Mao Tze-Tung

GENERALISSIMO Chiang Kai-shek's New Year "peace offer" to the Communists has so far not elicited an official reply. This is hardly surprising for even the most optimistic Nationalist must realize that the President has left it rather late to try and bargain with the victorious Reds. The rumours that Chiang is about to resign continue, but so far there has been nothing concrete to indicate that the Nanking Government is preparing to hand over to the Communists.

But, however, that it is only a matter of time. There are rumours of a split in the ranks of the Red leaders, but it would be unwise to count on this with the information available at present, and a Red government in China still seems reasonably certain. The question uppermost in the minds of British and American businessmen thus remains "How much trade will the Communists carry on with the West?" In this connection the recent trade pacts signed by Russia with European countries are more than usually interesting. Under these pacts Russia increases her foreign trade considerably. The two largest agreements have been with Czechoslovakia and Italy. In addition, Russia has ordered electrical machinery worth \$3,500,000 in Britain, and has made trade agreements with Norway and Finland. Soviet trade with Czechoslovakia will be stepped up this year by half as much again as last year's total. Soviet raw cotton will be exchanged for manufactured Czechoslovakian textiles to the value of \$22,500,000, and Russia will lend the Czechs gold and foreign currency for purchases from the West. With Italy, too, Russia proposes to

exchange far more goods than in the past. Before World War II Russia traded little with the outside world, preferring to rely on her own Five-Year Plans. The new pacts illustrate an evolution in Soviet policy. By enlarging her planned trading area Russia is making available large new resources for the production of goods which she directly needs. Admittedly, most of the pacts have been negotiated with countries under Communist influence, and many in that respect be regarded as a form of Marshall aid. But the impression remains that Russia is at last beginning to realize that foreign trade can considerably assist her plans for internal rebuilding. Western businessmen with interests in China may justifiably hope that the new pacts will remove Communist prejudice against trade with the Capitalist countries, and be an example to Chinese Communists. If, and when, Mao Tze-tung sets up a Government for the whole of China, he will be faced with problems similar to those which faced Russia after the defeat of Germany. Large areas of the country have been laid waste by war, and there must be rapid industrialization and agricultural development on a large scale if China is to regain economic stability. Considerable quantities of machinery and raw materials will be needed, and whether he likes it or not Mao Tze-tung will have to get them from outside China. Some of them, possibly, will be available from Russia, but the pacts Russia is making with other countries prove that she cannot undertake to provide a Communist China with all her needs. Trade with the West seems to be Mao's only alternative, and Russia's agreements in Europe should provide the necessary precedent.

## Dies After 10 Days' Sleep

Madrid, Jan. 10.—Senora Maria Ruiz died in Barcelona today after being asleep 10 days—since New Year's Eve. Her husband died four days ago.

Relatives called a doctor when they found it impossible to wake the couple on New Year's Day. The doctor's verdict was that both died from cerebral intoxication due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

The husband never woke up but the wife opened her eyes for a few minutes on Saturday. The couple were at a celebration on New Year's Eve.—Reuter.

## SHANGHAI COMPLETING DEFENCES

Shanghai, Jan. 11.—General Tang En-po, the Garrison Commander-in-Chief of the Nanking-Shanghai area, will continue his inspection of the Greater Shanghai defences today, which began on Sunday, according to Chinese reports.

Garrison sources indicated that the defence measures against possible Communist commando attacks from the north bank of the Yangtze have been completed with the First Naval Command undertaking all river defence duties.

Under the present plan, it was revealed, all ports on the north bank of the Yangtze, from Woosung, the mouth of Shanghai harbour, to Matsing, near Nanking, have been closed except for 14 points which will continue to be open to traffic under strict military supervision.

On the south bank, a total of 19 ports will stay open while all the others will be closed. All ships are allowed to ply through the open ports between sunrise and sunset only.

Meanwhile, additional harbour defences are being erected in Pootung, the peninsula across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai.—Reuter.

## Reds Attacking In Masses

### HSUCHOW FORCE "WIPED OUT"

Peiping, Jan. 11.—Heavy fighting around Tientsin was reported today, the North China Headquarters of General Fu Tso-yi said. Last night one Red column of 15,000 men in full strength attacked the northeastern and northwestern outskirts of Tientsin. Fierce clashes with much hand-to-hand fighting lasted until midnight.

The Nationalist said they counter-attacked the Reds and the latter retreated. Headquarters claimed 7,000 Reds were killed which few believe.

Later the Reds again attacked the western and southern outskirts of Tientsin. Heavy fighting was still in progress with the Reds reported throwing all their strength available into the fight.

Headquarters claimed that Nationalist war planes attacked the Reds around Tientsin and at other points near Hsueh yesterday, killing altogether about 1,700 but they did not say how they counted them.

Clashes were reported at points about 10 miles east and north of Tientsin in Shanghai.

The Nationalists claimed they repulsed 400 Reds in a four hour clash yesterday in the southwestern suburbs of Peiping. They said the Reds left 37 dead on the field.

The Reds around Tientsin are bringing up reinforcements and more serious fighting is expected. Clashes are still reported to be in progress north of Tientsin and at the east station on the western side of the city. The Reds also were reported to be attacking periodically points near the Nationalist Nankai University which seems to be a no-man's-land. The city's east arsenal is reported to be still in Red hands. Three cotton mills and several other factories have suspended operations.—Associated Press.

### PLANES DROP RIFLES

Tientsin, Jan. 11.—Two Nationalist C-47s spent 80 minutes over Tientsin yesterday dropping willow baskets containing rifles and artillery supplies for the defending forces.

Some of the supplies fell on the roofs of buildings surrounding the Nanking sports ground, and at least one crashed through the roof without claiming casualties.

This besieged city was given a respite yesterday afternoon when quiet reigned but as the curfew hour approached, the gun barrage began again.

Chinese press reports said further severe fighting could be expected in the western suburbs of Tientsin, where the Communists drove sleep in the dead of the night to trample over the landmines guarding the approaches of the dam.

While the Nationalist soldiers enjoyed an unexpected feast on munition, observers viewed this development with apprehension. For one thing, it immediately provoked the Nationalist Command to order the demolition of buildings inside the western dam to make way for a new defence line.

### CATTLE IN CLUB

In the American Legion Club, 15 head of cattle were today housed in the billiard room. The billiard tables were removed to meet the emergency when the American Legion, Dr. Roy Hoch, was obliged to evacuate his farm on the road to the former French east arsenal, which had already been lost to the Reds.

Dr. Hoch brought in seven milch cows, seven calves and one bull, complete with fodder for the winter months and registered them as the first "animal members" of the Club.

From the billiard room, he continues to supply customers with milk daily without interruption. The City Fathers last night expressed worry over the failure to dispose of night soil in the western native city when collection ceased owing to the impossibility of access to normal disposal places.—Reuter.

### COMMUNIST CLAIMS

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—The Chinese Communist radio said today that all government troops encircled south of Hsuehchow "were completely wiped out by 10 o'clock on Monday morning."

Last reports from Nationalist sources estimated the troops under General Tu Li-ming numbered be-

tween 150,000 and 250,000 men. Latest Red estimate had cut the size of the force down to 130,000.

The Communist radio said the big battle to end the long and costly Hsuehchow struggle began on January 6. Among units it said were wiped out completely were the Kuomintang Second Army Group, the 13th Army Group and the 10th Army Group.

At one time 1,000,000 combatants were allegedly engaged in the Hsuehchow struggle.—Associated Press.

### ARMY SPLITS UP

Nanking, Jan. 10.—The remnants of the Hsuehchow garrison, under incessant Communist artillery attacks, have split into two groups, unofficial Nationalist military sources admitted here tonight.

Because of bad weather conditions today, the dropping of supplies to the beleaguered Nationalists was suspended. The two groups were reported to have practically exhausted their ammunition reserves.

The groups were commanded by General Chin Ching-chen and General Li Mi.

Another unofficial report from Hsuehchow Province said the Nationalist forces had blown river dykes in the Yumeng and Anlu area, northwest of Hankow, to halt the advancing Reds.

General Chiang Chun, one of the Inner Cabinet Ministers, returned to Nanking today from his visit to Hankow and the Western Provinces.

The opinion of the generals in Central China were the same as those in the Nationalist Government, General Chang told newsmen.—Reuter.

### NO MORE SUPPLIES

Shanghai, Jan. 11.—All China's civil airlines ceased the dropping of food and military supplies to General Tu Yu-ming's encircled Hsuehchow garrison today, it was reported here today.

Blazing fires and shell bursts were said to be dotting the whole encampment of the Nationalist forces.

Airliners which flew out of Nanking with supplies for General Tu's besieged forces returned to their bases around noon without unloading any cargo.

Radio direction officers with General Tu's command had instructed the airlines to refrain from dropping supplies in view of the confusion and danger resulting from the heavy Communist shelling.

Earlier reports indicated the Communist artillery was shelling up its barrage and compressing the pocket in which the Nationalist troops had been holding out for nearly five weeks.

During this period, an estimated 26 commercial planes from three airlines have been dropping supplies and provisions to the beleaguered Nationalists.—Reuter.

### REDS' PEACE TERMS

Shanghai, Jan. 10.—A local Chinese evening newspaper tonight, quoting unconfirmed reports from Nanking, said the Communist reply to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's New Year peace offer contained these five general terms:

- 1.—Re-election of the President and Vice-President.
- 2.—A revision of the Constitution.
- 3.—Re-demarcation of defence areas.
- 4.—Liquidation of war criminals.
- 5.—The organization of the Government with the seats of the State Councilors to be divided equally among the Kuomintang, the Communists and the minority parties.—Reuter.

## EUROPEAN FOUND DEAD IN BED BY HOUSEBOY

Mr E. D. Stansfeld, Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, who recently retired from Government service owing to ill health was found dead in his bed by his house boy at 8.30 this morning. He lived in a flat on the top floor of 74, MacDonnell Road.

Mr Stansfeld was born on February 4, 1899. He was appointed to a Government post in Jamaica on June 21, 1929, and became Director of Surveys. He left that Colony to join the Hongkong Government in September, 1947.

He began his service in the Government in Northern Rhodesia.

Mr Stansfeld's wife and daughter, Diana, left for home in the P. & O. Carthage on November 24 last. It was Mrs Stansfeld's intention to put her daughter in school and return to Hongkong in February.

In the meantime, her husband was obliged to retire from his post as Superintendent of Crown Land and Surveys owing to ill health. He was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital on December 11 and remained in hospital over Christmas.

## ANGLO-ISRAELI DISPUTE LATEST

### Mediterranean Fleet Put Into A "State Of Readiness"

London, Jan. 10.—The highest British military chiefs were called in to consult Cabinet leaders on the Palestine situation today and it was made known the powerful Mediterranean fleet had been put in a "state of readiness," but there were indications that, due partly to the mediation of the United States, the critical situation caused by the shooting down of five British planes by the Jews might soon be put into routine diplomatic channels.

Both the Jews and the Egyptians prepared to start armistice negotiations on the island of Rhodes this week under the supervision of the United Nations Palestine mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche.

Dr. Bunche in turn hopes these negotiations in time may lead to a general Palestine settlement between the Jews and all Arabs nations.

Britain proceeded with a show of strength in the Mediterranean as a result of the shooting down of her planes. Cairo reported that British naval strength at the Red Sea, the Transjordan port of Agaba, had been considerably increased. Cyprus reported that additional warships were expected there soon.

### MESSAGES EXCHANGED

The Foreign Office disclosed that Britain was in constant touch with the United States on the situation and several messages had been exchanged.

A United Press dispatch from Cairo said the first group of After today's Cabinet talks with defence chiefs, a Foreign Office spokesman said Britain was considering a variety of courses of action and indicated a decision might be made within two days. Other sources hinted that Britain intended to take her own decision and decide her own action on the plane question because she did not regard it as within the general Palestine problem on which joint American-British policy is sought. It was intimated also, however, that Britain would try not to damage present cooperation and would inform the United States of any action taken.

In Tel-Aviv, the Jews rejected the third British attempt to deliver a protest against the shooting down of the planes because the British message still referred to the "Jewish authorities" instead of the provisional Israeli Government. Tel-Aviv also charged that, by its attitude over the shooting, Britain was trying to "torpedo" the armistice talks.—United Press.

(Continued on Page 5)

## New Regulations Permit Mass Arrests In Malaya

Singapore, Jan. 11.—Mass arrests of all inhabitants of certain areas are authorised in stringent emergency regulations published by the government yesterday.

The new laws are aimed at persons aiding Communist insurgents in Malaya, most of whom are said to be Chinese. The government said that in certain areas the inhabitants have been acting as spies and sentries for Communist bandits and have been furnishing supplies. In addition, it was charged, some of the people themselves are "part time bandits."

British and Malayan forces have been combating Communist insurgents since the Red revolt began in the Federation of Malaya last June. More than 500 insurgents have been killed or captured in fighting since then, and more than 4,000 persons suspected of being Communists gaol.

The Communists have caused considerable damage to rubber plantations in the Federation. A British destroyer recently shelled the insurgent forces on the west coast and landed an attacking force.

## Indonesia Situation Republicans Attack At Jogjakarta

### CORRESPONDENT'S STORY

Batavia, Jan. 10.—An American correspondent who said he was held by the Dutch under house arrest for 26 hours in Jogjakarta reported that Republican troops opened a heavy counter-attack on their former capital at 1 o'clock last night.

George Kahen, correspondent for the Overseas News Agency, said the attack was accompanied by mortar and rifle fire and heavy explosions which temporarily knocked out the power system. He said the shock his hotel in the downtown business district.

Forty-five minutes after the attack started from the South, with a diversionary thrust from the Northwest, street fighting was going on in front of the hotel on Mariobro Boulevard.

Kahen said he had been given Dutch travel orders to spend a week in Jogjakarta. After four and a half days, he said, the Dutch authorities arrested him in Hotel Merdeka and released him today. Dutch intelligence officers who arrested Kahen said they acted on the orders of the "Chief of Staff in Batavia." They allowed him to cable the United States Consulate in Batavia, but he said the Consulate did not receive his message.

### SECOND ASSAULT

The correspondent said last night's assault was the second Republican counter-attack since the Dutch captured the capital. The first, he added, was on December 29.

Kahen said the Dutch threw reinforcements and tanks into the battle. "I could hear tanks rumble in front of the hotel during the night," he said fighting continued until 2 a.m., when "complete silence" fell over the city, except for occasional shots.

He said that during the counter-attack the Indonesians set the former Republic delegation headquarters afire, but the Dutch succeeded in putting the fire under control. He said the Dutch had been using the building for distribution of food and textiles.

Kahen reported that the situation was tense. The Dutch were giving rations to Indonesians who co-operated and worked with the Dutch. One Dutch official admitted that only 21 tons of rice were being brought in by the Dutch while the city required 80 tons daily.

Farmers in outlying districts were bringing in less than 50 percent of food requirements. Only 150 of 1,000 Republican civil servants in the Jogjakarta district have reported for work under the Dutch.—United Press.

### BRITON KILLED

Batavia, Jan. 10.—The British manager of a rubber plantation about 36 miles east of Malang, in East Java, was killed in an attack on his estate by guerrillas on January 5, it was learned today.

He was Mr Ronald MacPherson, aged 50. Three Dutch assistants on the estate escaped with their lives. Usually reliable sources report "intense" guerrilla warfare around Tasikmalaya, about 115 miles south-east of Batavia, and Soekaboemi, about 48 miles north of Batavia. (Continued on Page 5)



## WHERE HEALTH IS CONCERNED THERE CAN BE NO COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY

Recently the Hongkong newspapers have carried important news items regarding the discovery of a NEW vitamin in the treatment of pernicious anaemia (vide H.K. Telegraph Jan. 4, 1949 and South China Morning Post Jan. 6, 1949).

**THIS IS CALLED VITAMIN B12.** Another of the large B-Complex family. Because of the unswerving policy of VITAMINERALS INC., GLENDALE CALIF., U.S.A. in manufacturing only vitamin products derived from 100% NATURAL SOURCES—AND NOT USING SYNTHETIC TEST TUBE CREATIONS this news of a "NEW" vitamin proves that VITAMINERALS policy of providing 100% natural vitamins in a naturally balanced formula containing all of the other vitamins and minerals—and exactly as provided by Mother Nature—is the correct policy—and the one that provides the purchaser with the greatest values.

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# WOMANSENSE

## The Modern Teen-Ager In Australia

By ANNE ELIOTT HIRSCHFELD

**A**DOLESCENCE, once regarded as a misfit between the child and the adult, a gap filled by a sense of belonging to neither one group nor the other, has blossomed out in Australia to an active, vital person—the teen-ager.

A product of the war years, he is a definite person with a special place in the community. His desires are catered for if not pandered to, and his ideas respected.

Newspapers and magazines have traced the birth and growth of this new section of the community. Columns are filled with news for and about him. Fads and fashions for the teen-ager girl appear daily in the advertisements.

Some criticise the publicity, but it has made the Australian boy and girl aware of themselves as members of a community, citizens of a country. They are no longer part of the background; in fact, they play a leading part under the spotlight in the every day scene. If a few heads have become swollen in the process, they will soon deflate under adult pressure. The publicity newspapers have made them a more grown-up, thinking, acting body than they otherwise would have been.

### His Easy Manners

May I introduce an average Australian teen-age girl and boy? Notice how they walk towards you, confidently sure of themselves, their long, loose limbs moving easily. See how healthy and alive they appear. As they smile, you see their readiness to befriend you, their lack of shyness—but you (if you are English) perhaps feel they are not as respectful as they should be. As they sit down, you smile as you see the way they make themselves comfy and at home, not bothering about formality or sitting with a straight back.

They are not impressed by grandeur, are natural and honest. They talk about these things they understand and carefully steer the conversation away from cultural activities and towards sport. Their

## Don't Belittle A Child's Judgment

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

THERE would not be so many point that budget foods are popular or so many of them growing into unhappy adults if all of us who are grown-up physically treated the child, regardless of his age, as the person he really is.

Prompted by our strong urge to lord it over anyone we can—and we all are guilty to some degree—we are prone to treat the youth of fifteen or a child of two as if he were a toy or pet or some other object of curiosity. Likewise we tend to treat the older child and youth as if he were much younger than he is.

### Younger In Intelligence

Now most of us feel flattered if someone supposes we are younger in years than we are. But if anyone should act or indicate in any sort of way that he supposes we are much younger in intelligence or in emotional or social development than we think we are, how would we feel toward that person? Then suppose nearly all adults treated us as younger in these ways than we know we are. Either we would struggle "to show them" they are wrong or we would accept their evaluation and suffer silently.

When our daughter was in college she once asked me: "Why do college teachers treat us as kindergarten kids?"

"Do they?" I replied.

"Yes," she answered, "and they do so in high school."

I said: "Perhaps you are correct." Then years of my experience in the classroom from first grade through the university flashed before me. I was checking to see how guilty of her charge I myself had been; and a multitude of ugly examples went right through my head.

### Show Of Anger

I recall how angry she was when I said to her "Remember, Dear, you are just a child." She was fourteen then. I resolved never to try that again. My denial may have been justified, but why did I "rub it in"? For the same reason you may have been just as lordly and silly toward a child of yours. I gave myself a sense of temporary superiority, at her expense.

It would be profitable professionally and personally for us teachers to recall some of the remarks they make during casual conversation in the hall or at luncheon about children whom they refer to as if they were toys, pets or mere babies.

speaking voices are not as pure as they could be, their language not strictly in accordance with the grammar book, but it is colourful and expressive.

You are amazed to find these youngsters are only sixteen. Their natural ease, independence of outlook lead you to believe they are older. Australians grow up very quickly. The teen-ager is far older than her counterpart in other countries. Australia is still a young country. The days of pioneering are not far behind and the independent spirit, not bound down by tradition and formality, lives on.

### Not Just A Shadow

Children are not sheltered at home. Their parents do not keep them young by confining them to the nursery. From the very first, they rub shoulders with adults and are taught to speak and act in an adult way. The old saying "children should be seen and not heard" does not apply. Children and teen-agers are not kept apart but mixed in the adult world learning to be a proper part of it, not just a shadow, a mother's darling, a poor imitation of their father.

They leave school at an earlier age. It is not uncommon to find teen-agers of fourteen and fifteen entirely independent earning their own living—particularly today when the demand for young workers has never been greater. This has resulted from the sharp drop in the birth rate during the depression years of the early thirties.

Resourceful, enthusiastic, the teen-ager can get along well in the business world. He is not shy of expressing his own opinion and often brings sound new ideas into his job.

### "Brawn And No Brains"

His healthy, good looking appearance is due to the outdoor life

he leads. Australian teen-agers are wrapped up in sport.

Although more than three-quarters of the teen-age population live in big cities, they spend a great deal of their time at the seaside or playing some sport. Along the east coast, particularly in New South Wales and Queensland, are some of the best surfing beaches in the world. It is here that one finds the tanned, vitally active teen-ager. Life is either surfing, swimming, sunning or rushing about the beach—but whatever he does he, personifies youthful high spirits and health. Tennis, riding, sailing, football, basketball, hockey, cricket, rowing, all claim thousands of teen-age admirers. They are either playing or talking about some sport. Often their lives revolve round it, and some people are afraid Australia's youth is becoming so sport-minded that it will become eventually the personification of "brawn and no brains."

There is a lack of club activity in fact of youth clubs. This is because there are few real slums in Australia. There are no frightfully overcrowded areas and thus children grow up in decent homes with plenty of room to play in. They have no real need of clubs to supply a playground or companionship. There are plenty of parks, open air playgrounds and swimming pools without bothering about clubs.

However, various political, social and welfare organisations have formed younger sets. Their memberships are made up of teen-agers. They carry on their own business, run their own meetings, discussion groups and social engagements to raise funds. The success of these younger sets and their growing popularity prove that the teen-ager is capable, self-reliant and above all, a good organiser with a fine team spirit.

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

## Taffeta With a Gleam



By PRUNELLA WOOD

CARRIE MUNN so often takes the dancing step into her after-dark fashions, even if they are not the most formal frocks in the collection. Reason is sound, as Mrs. Munn, if she would run, could certainly be New York's Miss South American. Way from 1940 until the millenium if she cared to.

This ankle-length frock of black taffeta is a model in case . . . a simple and unobtrusive design with a close neck, flared sleeves, wide skirt and neat waistline.

The high style gleam comes to it by way of black lace inserts at cuffs, bodice and skirt edge, underlaid with shot taffeta, mostly copper in tone.

## What to Do for Oily Hair



Singer Eleanor Knapp demonstrates a good brushing technique for those with oily hair.

By HELEN FOLLETT

**A**MONG the girls who stand at beauty's waiting wall, not one will lament as loudly as the girl with oily hair. Every shaft sticking to its neighbour! Ringlets going stringy in no time. The whole crown, which is anything but glorious, look as if it had just been larded.

First step: change the shampoo agent. Keep on changing until you find the right one, one that can be thoroughly rinsed away. It often happens that it isn't sebaceous oil sent out by the scalp that is responsible for the wretched condition, but an accumulation of soap scum. It is not easy to make a thorough job of shampooing. It takes time, a strong current of water and plenty of friction. If you fancy you can rub a bar of soap over your head, stand under the shower for a few minutes, and get your hair shining clean, you are sadly mistaken.

On cosmetic counters are many shampoo offerings, more than have ever seen before; oils, creams,

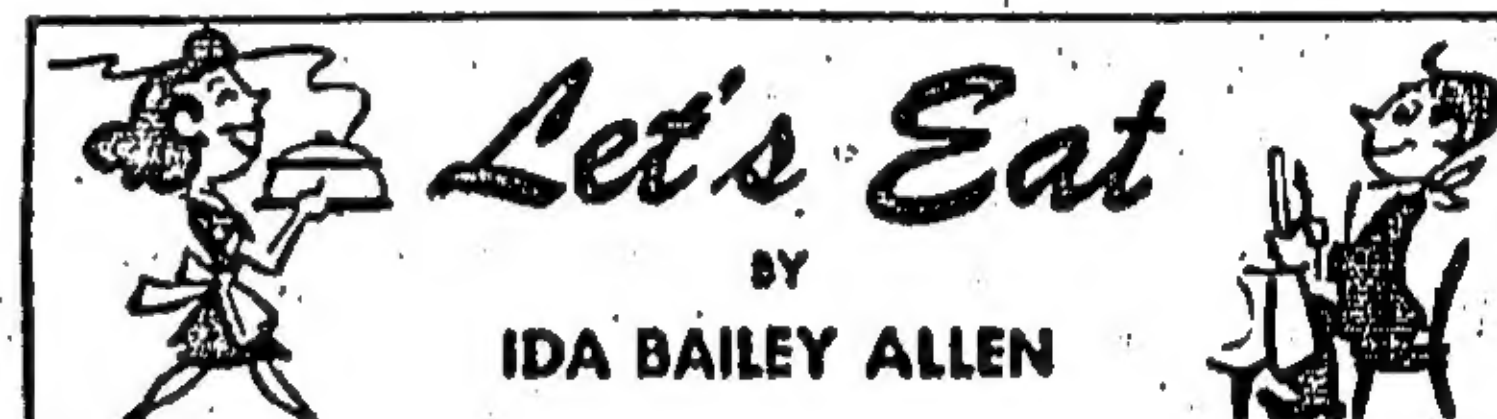
soaps, even dry shampoo mediums. But no matter what one uses, the technique must be correct. A good brushing should precede the lathering, a friction should follow. And brush your hair regularly every night too.

When the hair is oily, the skin is likely to carry a shine. The sensible thing then is to regulate the diet so that the sebaceous glands will be less active.

Cut down on foods containing fat in any form. That means that the "ollies" must close their eyes when the pastries are passed. Rye toast is preferred to buttered bread. Coffee and tea should be taken without cream. Bacon is permitted if it is crisp. Pork is taboo.

Drink several glasses of water a day. Take orange or tomato juice for their vitamin content; green vegetables for the mineral salts they contain.

More and more it is proven that diet has much to do with looks—good or not so good.



## Budget Foods Are Popular

THE little lady who proved the point that budget foods are popular is a well-known public relations executive, scarcely five feet tall, cute as a robin, with a quick mind, and a will of her own. We were talking about the subject now uppermost in conversation, the high cost of eating, especially in restaurants.

"Shucks," she said. "People talk about the high cost of steaks, chops and roasts! When I ran my restaurant in Michigan, people used to come from miles around for my buttered onions."

"Didn't you serve any meat?" I asked.

### Swiss Steak

"Yes, I made a specialty of Swiss steak, but they were equally fond of my baked lima beans. You see, this was a small, summer-time restaurant, and all I had to cook on were a couple of three-burner oil stoves, with two small portable ovens. I couldn't have any broiled meats, so I specialised in Swiss steak. And as Boston baked beans took too long to cook, I used limas that bake in two hours. Onions were plentiful and cheap, and easy to prepare, so I made a specialty out of them. I did the best I could with the limited materials and equipment I had."

"But how did you happen to take over this restaurant?" I asked.

"I was convalescing after a stage of illness. I needed to get into the country, have a change of scene, and the stimulus of both physical and creative work. So, I took mother by the hand, and together we ran this restaurant for the summer. Mother looked after the dining-room and I did the cooking. You know, I really like to cook," she added with a bright smile. "But I didn't dream we'd have so many customers."

"What desserts did you serve?" I asked.

"I didn't have a big variety," she answered, "but there were two that were very popular. One was apple sauce in a mode—big dishes of home-made apple sauce—I didn't lift it—served ice cold with a half scoop of vanilla ice cream on top. And how they went for it!"

### Cherry Tarts

"But the star of the show was cherry tarts. You see, being in Michigan, I made use of cherries—the famous local fruit. I started by making just a few tarts, but by the literally hundreds each week. I used to take enough tart shells for two or three days at a time; they kept crisp and fresh in big tin boxes. I used frozen Michigan cherries. Finally to keep up with the demand, I bought two or three gallons of cherries at a time and made them into a cherry tart filling that tasted exactly like the filling of a regular cherry pie. It was thickened with quick-cooking tapioca. This filling was kept on ice. The tart shells were filled to order, so the crust was

always crisp and delicious. And we topped them with whipped cream."

"I'm going to pass along your recipe in my column," I said. "But tell me, how did you come out at the end of the season?"

"I came out with a pocketful of money, but best of all, my health was completely restored. And you know, I discovered that Americans like simple, inexpensive foods if they taste good and are attractively served. And I believe anyone can be a good cook if they will put love and enthusiasm into their work."

### Dinner

Mixed Hors d'Oeuvres  
Baked Lima Beans  
Baconed Corn Bread  
Fried Tomato Slices  
Buttered Onions  
Cherry Tarts  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

### Baconed Corn Bread

Sift together 1/2 c. all-purpose flour, 1/2 c. yellow cornmeal, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. sugar. Beat 1 egg. Add 1 1/2 c. sour milk or buttermilk; pour into the dry ingredients (Do not beat). Meantime fry 2 or 3 strips bacon until crisp. Cut in dice. Add to the cornbread mixture together with 1/4 c. of the remaining bacon fat. Transfer to an oiled, heated square 8 in. pan. Bake at 425 F. 15 to 20 min. Serve very hot.

### Buttered Onions

Peel 1 1/2 lbs. mild sweet onions under cold water—for comfort's sake! Place in a sauce pan, add 1 tsp. salt, and pour in boiling water to almost cover. Put on a lid and boil 45 min. to an hr., or until tender but still crisp. (Or pressure cook 5 min. at 15 lbs.) Drain, and to the onions add 2 tbsp. butter or margarine and plenty of black pepper. Stand over a low heat until the seasonings are absorbed.

### Piecrust

Roll plain piecrust to 1/4 in. thickness. Then make into tart shells. To do this, lift the piecrust over good-sized inverted muffin pans; cut the edges off with a kitchen scissors. Frick in 3 places on the bottom to allow the steam to escape, so the piecrust will lie flat when baked. Bake 12 min. in a hot oven, 425 F. This will make around a dozen tart shells. Meantime make the cherry filling. Almost fill the tart shells with it and top with a dab of whipped sweet cream.

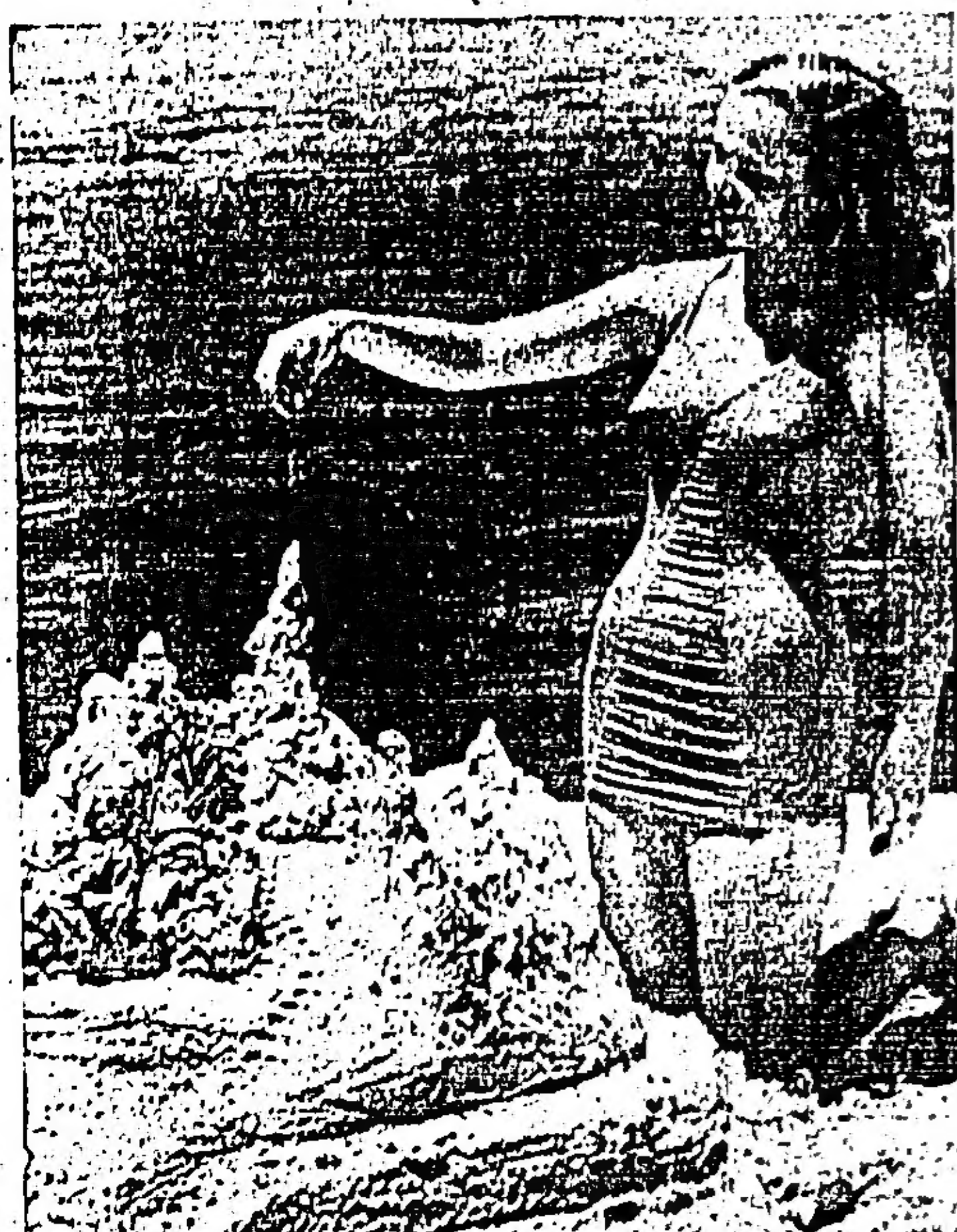
Cherry Filling for Tarts: Heat 2 c. defrosted frozen cherries with enough cherry juice or apple juice to make 1 c. Add 1/4 c. sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt; bring to boiling point, then stir in 1 1/2 tsp. quick-cooking tapioca. Simmer until clear. Add 1/4 tsp. cinnamon or almond extract if desired, cool and use as directed.

### Trick Of The Chef

To fringe celery, wash; cut in 4 inch lengths. Make five slits 1 inch deep in each end. Drop in cold water till it "curls."



# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**WINTER SUNSHINE**—On holiday at Cypress Gardens, Florida, Jane Strickland relaxes on the beach by dabbling with a sand castle.



**THE BULLDOG BREED**—Major Winston seems to be doing a lot of frowning over the cake offered him by Janet Sue Wharton at the specialty show of the Bulldog Club of America in White Plains, New York. Janet's father owns the dog.



**STARTING YOUNG**—These future ballerinas learn delicate pirouettes during outdoor classes at a children's ballet school in St Petersburg, Florida. The setting is perfect. What the future holds is uncertain, but now the youngsters have plenty of fresh air and sunshine.



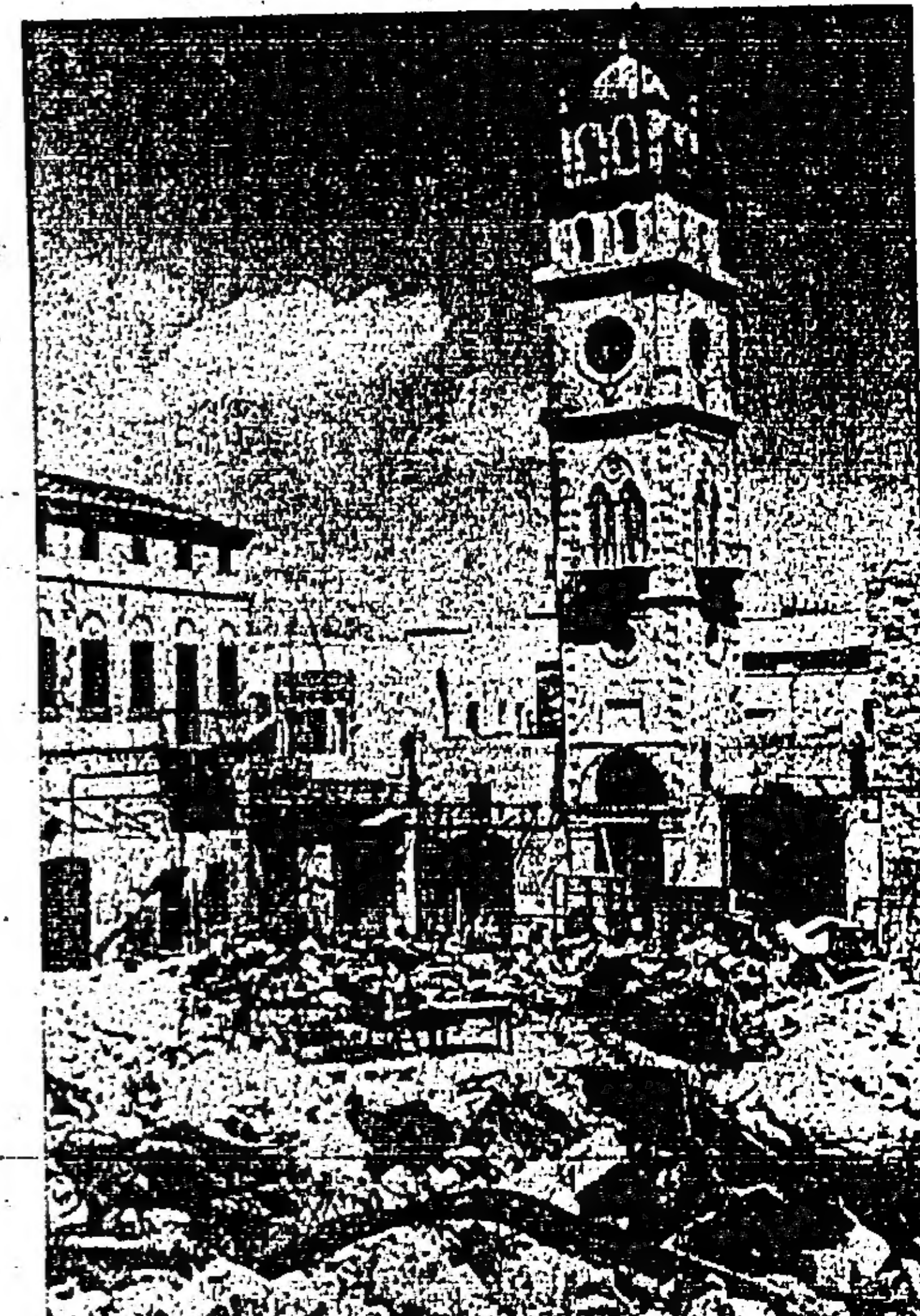
**MANY A BOB HERE!**—This melter, protected by asbestos apron and hessian mitts, tends a gas-fired furnace at the Royal Mint in London. Although more than £125,000,000 in change is in circulation in Britain, a puzzling coin shortage necessitates the Mint working 'round the clock.



**LONG RANGE SPORTSMAN**—Harold Siebens, of St Louis, pays his respects to San Francisco as he enters the sixth month of a planned two-year hunting trip which will eventually cover all North America. In his truck-of-all-trades, Siebens selects a shotgun as he prepares for a few rounds of clay pigeon shooting at the Pacific Rod and Gun Club.



**MISS KARAKUL**—Brief as it may be, actress Dee Genner is pleased with her fine jacket of prized Karakul fur. A coat like this would make any girl smile.



**WASTAGE OF WAR**—This tower, built on the site of the ancient tower of Djereh, in Haifa, is all that withstood the bombing and consequent destruction of the Palestinian seaport.

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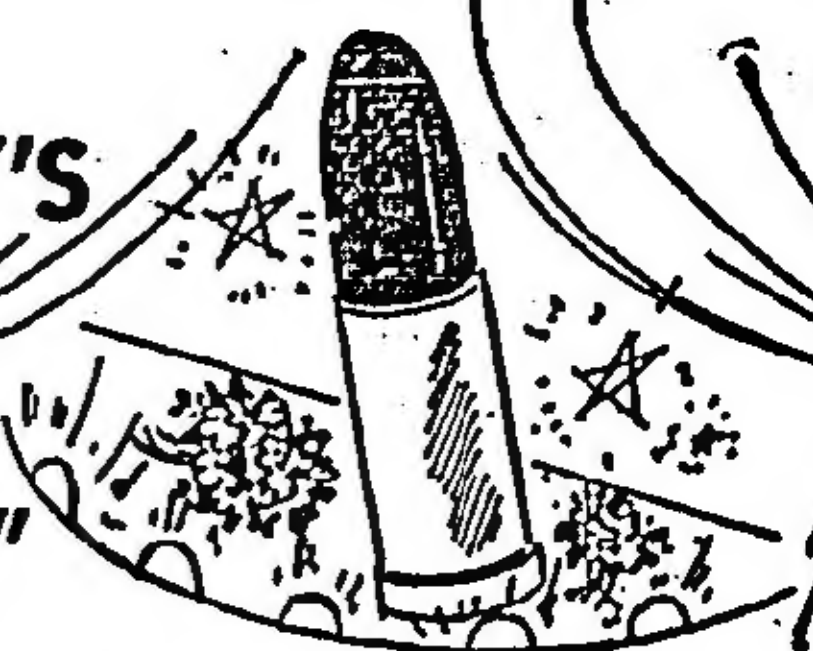
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**ON THE HEIGHTS**—These U.S. sailors got a bird's-eye view of Capetown after the long climb up the side of Table Mountain. They're crew members of a U.S. warship on a visit to South Africa.

TODAY'S  
"HIT  
COLOR"



*Tangee*  
**GAY RED**

—the NEW lipstick shade that gives you a lift!

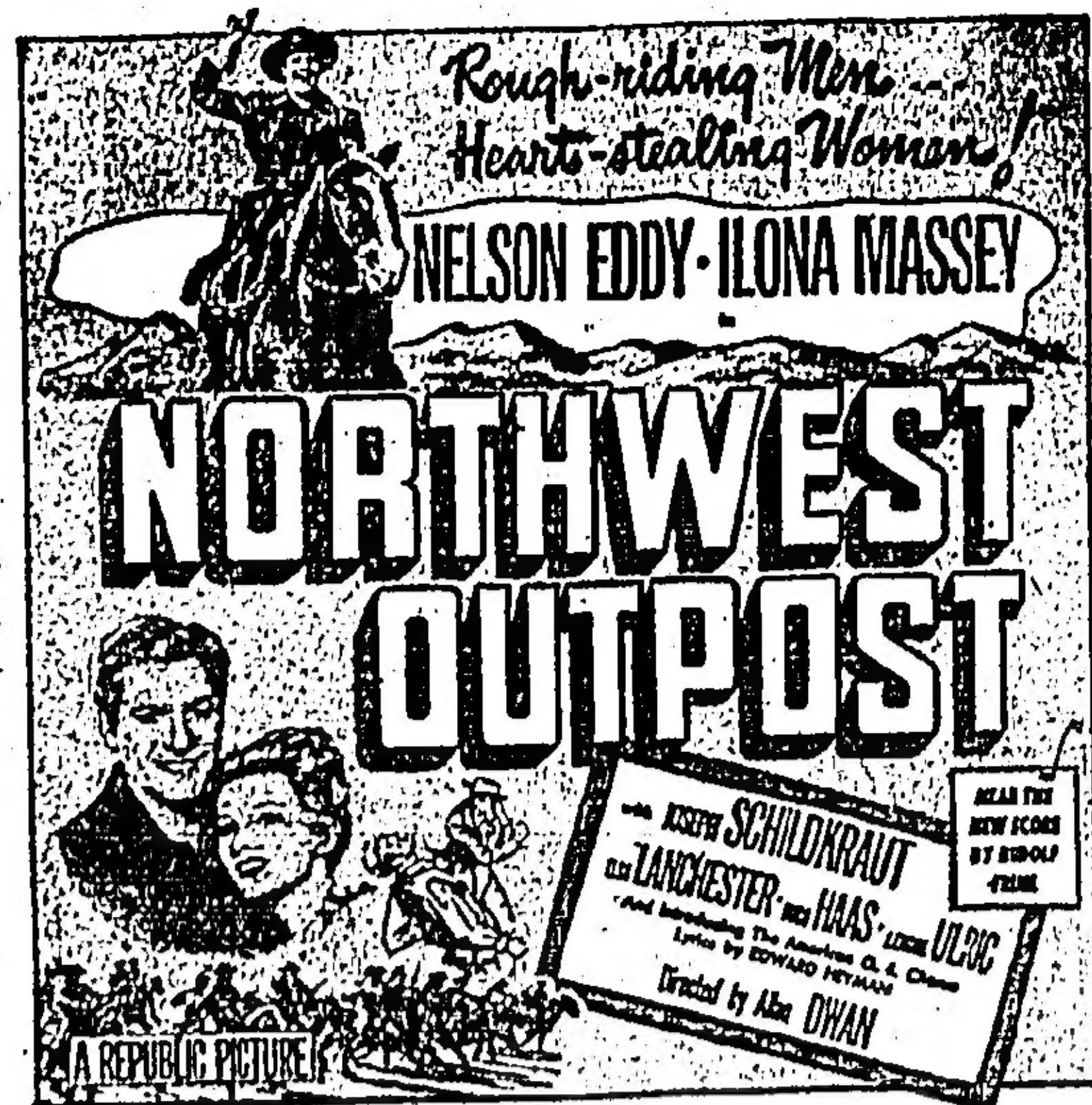
New — EXCITING — yes — the most beautiful women in the world depend on Tangee, the world's finest lipstick! And Tangee GAY RED is just the color you need to step up your "lip appeal". Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GAY RED is the "hit color" of the year...

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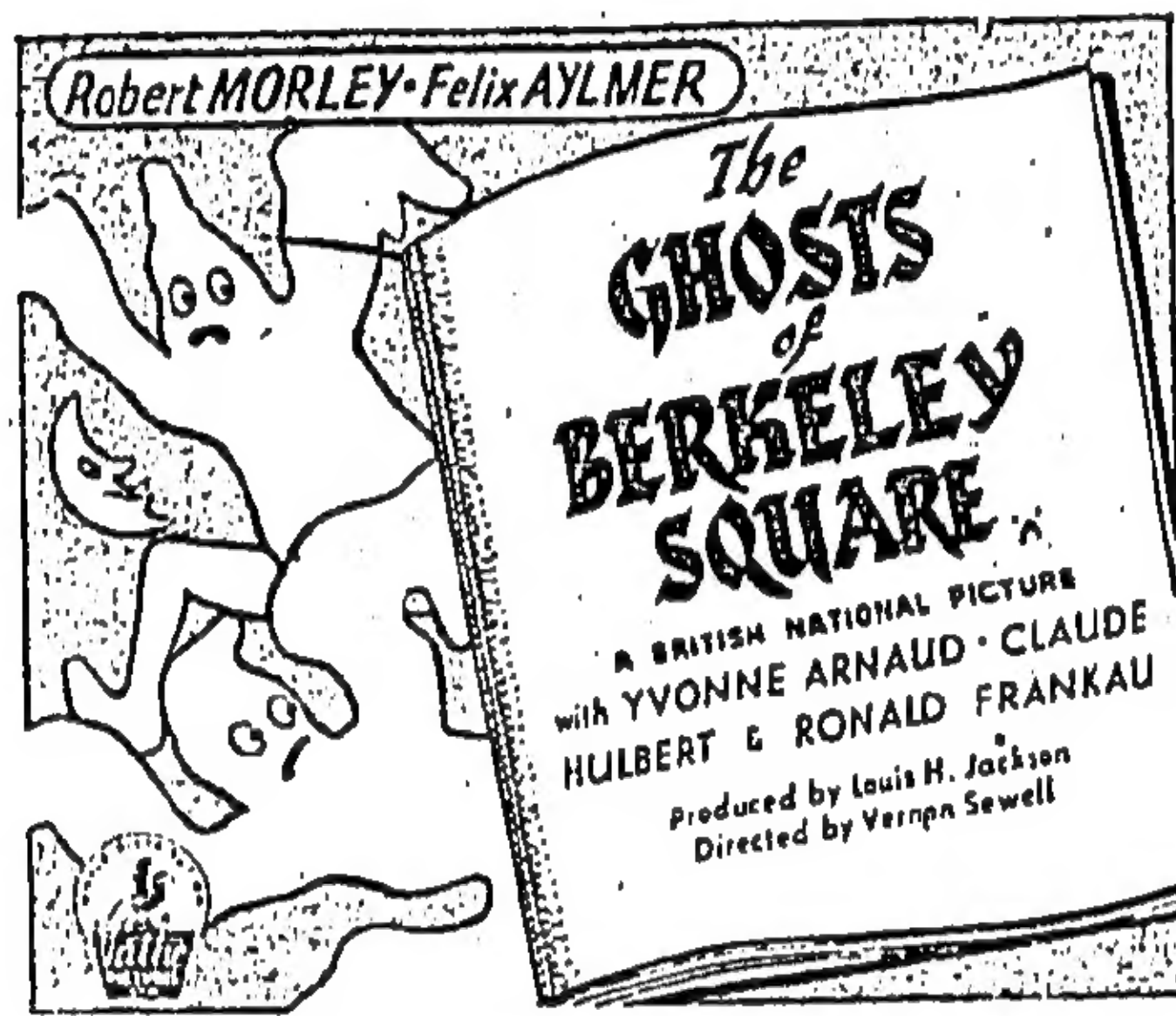


SHOWING  
TO-DAY**Queens**AT 2.30, 5.15,  
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Championship Bout!  
**ROCKY GRAZIANO vs TONY ZALE**  
(Champion) (Former Champion)  
TWO REELS INCLUDING SLOW MOTION SHOTS!

SHOWING  
TO-DAY**KING'S**AT 2.30, 5.15,  
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THE LAUGH OF THE YEAR!



ALSO LATEST PATHE NEWS

**ORIENTAL**  
AIR CONDITIONED**MAJESTIC**

SHOWING TO-DAY

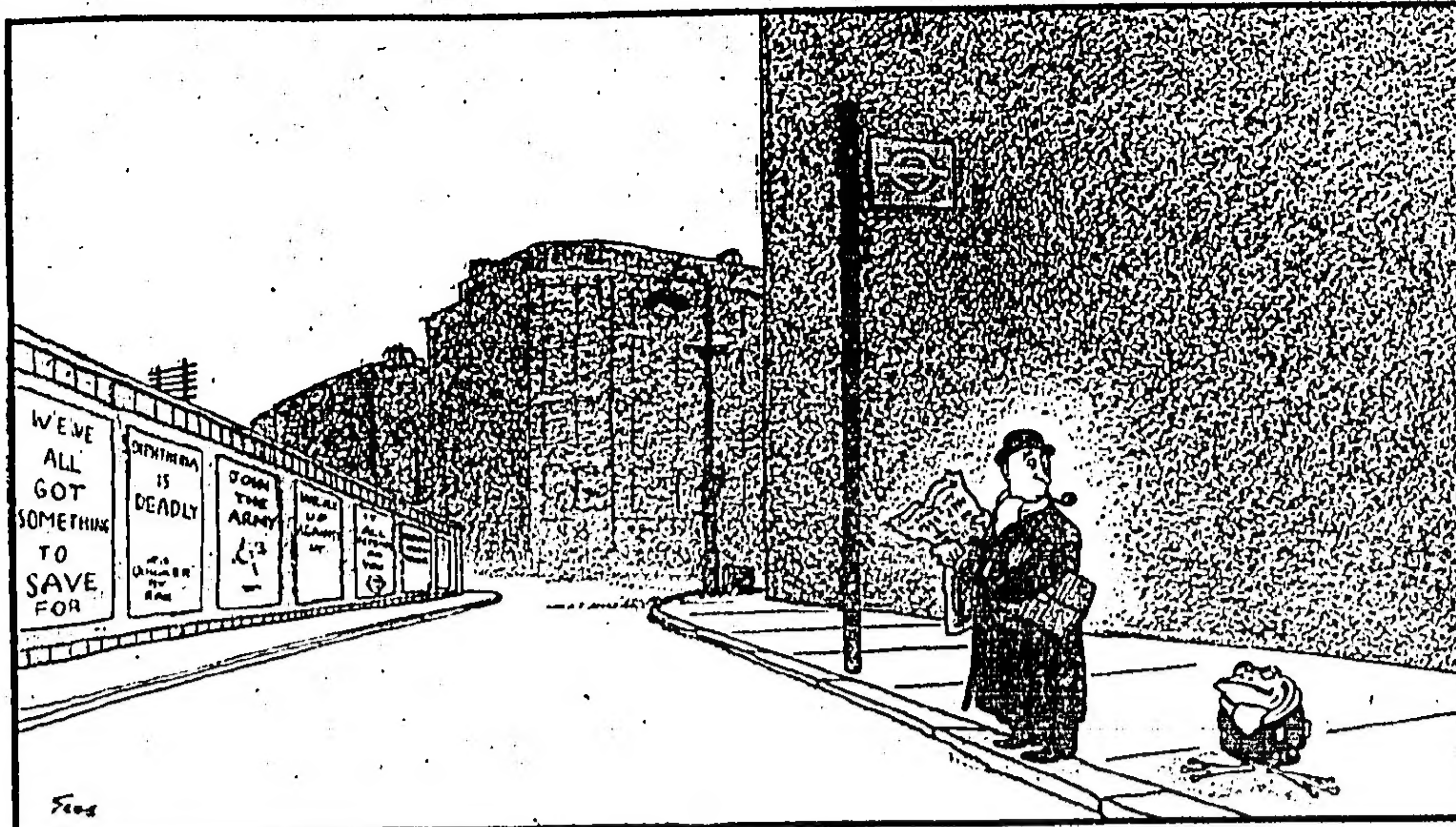
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40  
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AN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE



EIGHTH INSTALMENT:

# EISENHOWER WAS MY BOSS

By KAY SUMMERSBY

**M**Oving around again after my release from hospital, I found things had changed for the better at the front. And General Eisenhower had finally surrendered to Butch's perpetual suggestion, prompted by General Marshall's direct orders, that the Supreme Commander take better care of himself. He acquired the use of a villa—farm about 15 miles outside of Algiers—a secluded and rather run-down place which overlooked the sea and provided access to wooded land.

It was ideal for the horseback exercise General Marshall advised. General Arthur Wilson supplied the horses. There were three of them, all Arab stallions, the first stallions I had ever ridden, chestnut in colour and with the peculiarly short ears and flowing mane and tail of Arab breeds.

The General and I went riding frequently. It was a treat for me because I had loved and known horses since childhood, and I enjoyed the jaunts with my Boss. He, for his part, learned to accept riding as a complete relaxation and, I suspect, welcomed the change from the ever-present military. Whenever we ran into troops in training, however, I kicked my horse and galloped away. Although the General was dressed in smart riding uniform, from mirror-bright old cavalry boots to an overseas hat sporting four stars, I had only an old shirt, and a pair of jodhpurs sent from the States. I looked the part of an Arab girl, and it embarrassed me the General whenever he passed troops.

Duty permitting, we went out riding three or four times a week. Butch came along one day but, retreating to Algiers half an hour later, muttering that he was a sea-faring man, Peg Chase, an old friend from the Red Cross, was an occasional companion, as was Tex Lee.

## Atabrine Nausea

**W**HEN the atabrine treatment hit North Africa, the Germans could have walked through our lines without even a flint light or an unkind word. From the Supreme Commander down to the greenest buck private and civilian, everyone took the first dose under direct orders. Line troops and headquarters staffs alike were laid low with nausea that the dose was cut at once to half a pill every third day. I was among the victims, but only that once; thereafter, I took advantage of my unique civilian standing and secretly stuck to my bottle of quinine. I never had the slightest touch of malaria.

My same unique civilian status, however, led to trouble with the Royal Navy. It all began one night when Lieutenant Dampier, Flag Lieutenant to Admiral Cunningham, challenged you play a good game of ping-pong. The Admiral would like you to come to dinner tomorrow night.

It was a strange invitation. I must be the only girl ever invited to dinner with an admiral because I play ping-pong. Naturally, I accepted. But the evening was complicated by an earlier invitation, which I had accepted, to attend the first party in the wardrobe of the Maidstone, mother ship for subs. That bid had come from Barney Fawkes, the charming British Navy captain who permitted us girls to bath—secretly—aboard the Maidstone whenever our water supply at the villa failed. Barney also kept our spirits up on low evenings by having us down for luxurious Navy dinners. So I couldn't run out on that invitation.

In satiating compromise, I hurried down to the ship that next night to

join the other civilian girls. WAC's, nurses, and British WREN's in a quick drink before the Admiral's dinner at eight o'clock. But an air raid sabotaged that plan. Sitting there in lovely Navy comfort, with amiable companions and a cool drink, I couldn't bring myself to brave bombs and shrapnel in order to be an time for Admiral Cunningham's dinner. Besides, I thought, I have the car at the dock-side and can make the trip in no time at all. I relaxed and stopped watching the clock.

The instant that raid ended, I hurried ashore—only to find a new catastrophe. The General's car resembled a refugee from a junkyard. Its glass windows were smashed, dented and gaping; shrapnel had dented fenders and hood; the inside was littered with piles of debris, dust, salt water stains, even seaweed and seashells.

## No More Women

**A**PASSING MP rushed me up to Admiral Cunningham's villa. I was more than two hours late, undoubtedly the first person who had so openly insulted him, socially, in his entire Navy career. Yet he listened to my tale of woe with interest and even sedate mirth. He didn't say much.

That next day I arranged to have the car repaired in a hurry, no one the wiser. But Barney Fawkes called to break sad news re ABC, as they always referred to Admiral Cunningham. "You couldn't have chosen a worse time to be late for his dinner party, Kay," Barney chided.

"What's happened?" I asked. "Well, even though some of the chaps and several of the WREN's were late on watch because of the air raid, we might have got away with the party." He paused. "But I guessed your late arrival at the Admiral's place was the topper."

"We've had it, Kay. Old ABC has just put out an order: no more women aboard the Maidstone!" For weeks, I was the butt of not-in-good-humoured wisecracks from WAC's, WREN's, nurses, and the submarine boys. And I don't think I've been late to a dinner party since.

## Victory Parade

**A**LL this doesn't mean that daily life in those early months of 1943 was a gay social whirl. Most of the days were taken up with driving. Sometimes it was a visiting general or VIP. More often it was General Eisenhower; too often, a trip to Constantinople.

I came to hate that Red Ball conveyer route with a deep passion—the mud and the dust and the trucks and the growing heat and the constant fear of air attack. "If we're ever attacked," I told the Boss one day, "don't wait for me to open the door for you. It's every man for himself, then!"

stood on the platform with Monty, the man who didn't like women anywhere in his vast battle area, let alone in his immediate vicinity. We all barked in the merciless heat, striving to the point of collapse, hour after hour.

Despite the white-hot heat, I was happy. The campaign was over. We had won. And Dick was safe—I thought.

For me, that strange late Spring was filled with the scent of orange blossoms. I couldn't smell the ordinary jasmine, the poppy fields; I was being made ready against Mussolini. I expected to be married before June melted into the African summer.

Dick, now a full colonel, was in Oran with Second Corps headquarters. General Eisenhower not only wanted one of us at least several days' leave after our marriage, already approved by the Army after its usual ninety-day waiting period; he also offered, as a sort of reward from the war, the use of his little farm outside Algiers. We would have the full-fledged honeymoon in North Africa.

## Light and Shadow

**W**E had one day together. It was a wonderful day, thanks to General Eisenhower. He gave me time off, plus a special present. "I'll make it a point to go out somewhere this evening. You and Dick can take over the villa and be alone for once, with this wedding coming up, you must have a lot to talk about. Sergeant Hunt'll fix your dinner. And tell Dick he's to be my guest for the night." He grinned. "Have a good time!"

We did exactly that. Swimming in the afternoon, dinner for two at the Supreme Commander's villa, and an evening of excited plans for our marriage—all in blessed privacy, rest luxury in any army.

The next day, Dick left for Mateur and his new regiment. I breezed through the next week or so. With the North African campaign over, Dick was safe, even at regiment level in a division. And with our wedding so near, I couldn't plan for invading Sicily. But none of it belonged to my orange-blossom world.

This light mood continued until one lovely June afternoon when I drove General Eisenhower up to his villa. My airy chatter, I realized, was going unheeded. He was quiet, unusually quiet for a man who, even during momentous operations, has the knack of storing away his worries and making small talk. So his strange muteness on this particular afternoon drove me

into similar silence. By the time we pulled in the narrow driveway, that silence was oppressive.

General Ike climbed out slowly, preoccupied. I left the motor running, ready to leave. But he called over his shoulder: "Won't you please come in Kay? I'd like to talk to you."

I followed him into the villa, on into the library, where he sat and motioned me to a chair. "Cigarette?" he offered me one. I shook my head and lit one of my own.

He stared at the floor. "Kay," he said finally. "I don't know how to tell you this... I guess I better give it to you straight." He looked up and said: "Dick has been killed."

In one of war's tragic ironies, Dick was struck down after the actual campaign fighting was over, several weeks after the spectacular victory parade at Tunis. He had been with his new regiment less than a week.

**Kindness Personified** INVESTIGATION showed that he had been killed by a captain, both engineers and intimately familiar with mines, had been walking across an area well-marked with the usual white mine tapes. Suddenly, the captain stumbled on a trip-wire. He was seriously wounded by the explosion. Dick was killed instantly.

General Truscott sent a personal message of condolence immediately, explaining the circumstances and offering his sincere sympathy. His note was dispatched right after the accident on June 5 but, by one of those horrid examples of Army paper work, it was lost at AFHQ message centre for almost five full days. Then a colonel mentioned the fact to Butch and Tex, assuming they already knew. Butch, rushed into General Eisenhower's office; the General shouldered the sad task of telling me, even though weighted down with a million responsibilities connected with the imminent invasion of Pantelleria that very night. I realized something of his personal pain at bearing such news when Dick's kid brother, Bob, arrived in Oran and then ended up in an Algiers hospital for a complicated appendix operation. I had to tell him about Dick.

General Ike was kindness personified. He offered to request release of my services as a civilian with the American Army. If I found the surroundings and the memories too strong to bear, "Why don't you take a couple of days off?" he suggested. "We can spare you. There's no one at the farm—go on out there for a while. You can ride and get away from everyone. Know that's what I'd want." He paused. "I guess there's not much I can say, Kay...."

**Welcome Haven** THE farm was a welcome haven. I wanted only to be alone; that was the place for it. I sat around at first in a super, then rode wildly through the wood, half-hoping for a merciful fall and oblivion. Pantelleria surrendered the next morning, but I couldn't have cared less.

There in the country, however, alone and able to think things out, I realized thousands upon thousands of miles of grief as great or greater than mine in this war. And I knew I would have to stick to it. It was a natural decision: to stay with the Americans and the war.

Possibly to divert my thoughts, General Eisenhower confided a super-secret. Our next VIP was to be none other than His Majesty, the King of England. "I like you to drive me to meet him," the General added kindly, "if you feel like it."

(COPYRIGHT. TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

# A Way To Get Rich Quickly

By EVELYN WEBBER

NEW YORK.

**T**HOUSANDS of prospectors are roaming the United States today, scouring the land for uranium. Many more are digging in their own back yards, or ranging for it in the canyons and played-out mines of Colorado and California.

One lucky uranium strike can make you rich overnight. It is the prime ingredient of the atom bomb. Many of the prospectors are old hands, well used to looking for precious metal. But today they use jeeps and travel with \$87 Geiger counters strapped to their backs, instead of an old-fashioned pack. With the counter (free instruction from the United States Government) they just roam the territory flatland. The mineral "brondants" where it is lying in the ground. Hordes of young, new prospectors are joining the old-timers. They have the advantage. They enter the field with a knowledge of geophysics and electronics. Even the Navajo, Indians are moving in to look for uranium. Prospecting and mining has begun on their Reservation and the Atomic Energy Commission now hold some of their property.

For every strike discovered anywhere in the United States the Atomic Energy Commission give a present to the finder of \$2,500. In addition miners may sell uranium-bearing ore to licensed dealers at prices higher than any ever offered before.

On top of this there are 10-year price guarantees for high-grade ore and three-year minimum prices for low grades.

Every strike, however small, is given wide publicity, luring thousands more to the treasure hunt.

## BOOM TOWN

Plumber Wesley Collins was excavating for a swimming pool with a Geiger counter strapped to his back, just in case. He uncovered the second uranium strike to turn up in his district within a few weeks. Fortune-seeking prospectors swarmed in to make claims. Wesley's little place in California now has all the signs of being a boom town.

I went to ask Mr. Frederick Kett about uranium. He is general manager of the mining division of the Vanadium Corporation of America, who extract uranium from vanadium.

"The United States is tired of buying its uranium supplies from overseas," he said. "At present there are only three big sources: the Belgian Congo, which was 60 percent of the world's supply, and sells it all to us; Canada—and we get most of that; and the North-western USA. We've been paying out vast sums of dollars to foreign countries for uranium. Now we want to find more of our own."

He picked up a yellowish lump of rock. "That's uraninite," he said. "Full of uranium, and for years we threw it away because it got in the way of gold. But we'll get it back. Make a bit of money out of it, too."

"The Government are pushing all this Western stuff. And mining it for all they're worth. Now the USA might equal or even exceed Canadian resources."

## RUSSIA LOOKS

Uranium is widely distributed throughout the world's crust.

It has been found lately in Greenland, in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Also in Argentina, Mexico, Alaska, Australia and Chile. Russia is looking for it.

"Uranium could become a fine new source of dollars to countries possessing it," he said. "There might even be some in Great Britain. There's reason to expect it. Why don't you look?"

"In Cornwall 20 years ago they mined pitchblende, source of radium, and best uranium provider there is."

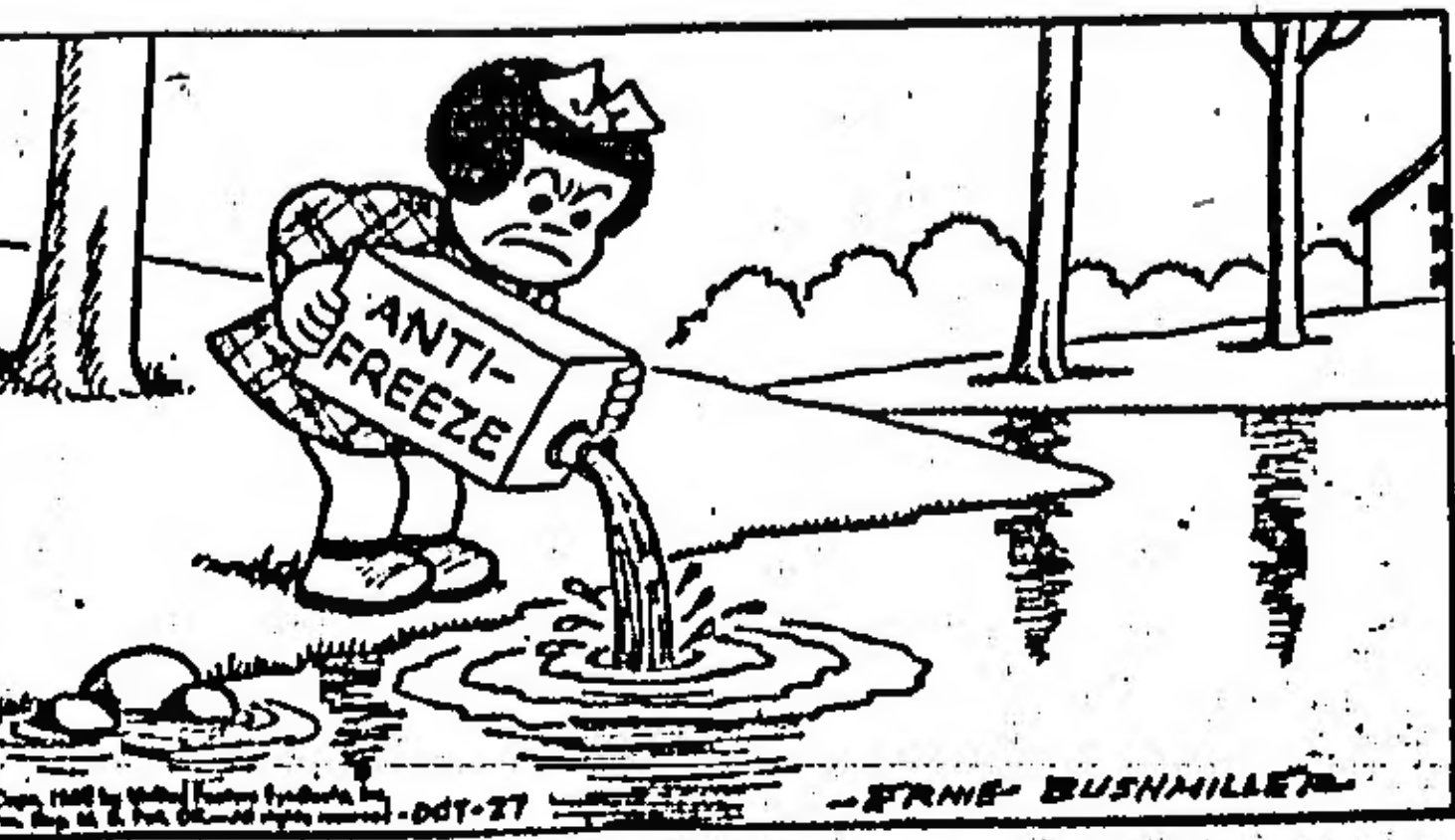
"You might find it in the Empire, too. British miners could find uranium in India: in Tungabika (where the rich Belgian Congo vein may be continued), in Rhodesia and dozens of other places. But though I've worked mostly for British firms I haven't heard anything about Britons looking for uranium. And I usually know what's going on."

"Tell me," said Mr. Kett, as he showed me the door. "Is your Government doing anything about it?"



"Yes, yes, of course we are, a democratic Army, but there are one or two things that are simply not done!"

NANCY Liquidating Relations



By Ernie Bushmiller

HEAD FIRST FOR BEAUTY!









## HOME SPORTFRONT By PETER DITTON

# PITY THE POOR BOWLER

Every lover of the 'Summer Game', and they can be numbered in every corner of the globe, applauds the policy of the MCC team in South Africa to play bright attacking cricket, and go all out for victory. Far too much negative cricket is being played, and it is encouraging to see England taking a leaf out of the Australian's book.

But in spite of the MCC's efforts they are being thwarted by the South African pitches. Players like Alex Bedser and Cliff Gladwin are bowling their hearts out on pitches which on the last day of a big match are just as firm and solid as they were when the first ball was bowled.

## New Zealand Lacks Them Young Enough

Wellington, New Zealand, Jan. 10.—The dearth of young first-class bowlers in New Zealand is presenting the selectors with a stiff problem in their search for an attack to face England's strong batting side on the tour of England this summer.

In the Plunket Shield series, equivalent to Australia's Sheffield Shield inter-state tournament, which is now nearing its end, the batting talent has far exceeded the bowling potential.

Comparative veterans have carried off the bowling honours, and John Cawle, 37 next March, is still New Zealand's outstanding bowler. Cowie, who stands over six feet, can still bowl his fast medium stuff for long spells. He toured England in 1937.

Two other bowlers almost certain of selection are T. B. Burt, Canterbury's 33-year-old orthodox left-arm bowler, and G. C. Burns, Auckland's 34-year-old right-arm spinner. Both are spin bowlers of ability.

The main batting interest this year has been centred in the performances of J. Reid, a 20-year-old player from Wellington. Though only in his second year of representative cricket, he was concerned in the most exciting Shield win for many years.

Reid, batting faultlessly, scored 81 not out in 85 minutes and made the winning hit for Wellington, who scored 159 in 105 minutes to beat Canterbury more than two years ago. Reid was seriously ill in hospital and it was thought that he would never play cricket again. A natural games player, he has now developed into a powerful hitter and combines this quality with artistry and skill.

### DONE WELL

Other batsmen who have done well in the Plunket Shield games are Herbert Sutcliffe, V. J. Scott, D. Taylor and W. Wallace, of Auckland; K. Kemp, G. Rabone and E. W. Findlay, of Wellington; W. A. Hadlee, P. B. Smith and L. Leggat, of Canterbury; and R. T. Hunt and D. S. John, of Otago.

Sutcliffe, a 25-year-old left-hander, achieved the distinction of scoring a century in each innings in his first match with a first class touring side.

Findlay was in 1947 when he made 197 and 128 for Otago against Norman Yardley's England team.

Hadlee is an experienced opening batsman; Rabone is also a useful spin bowler, and Findlay, a good wicketkeeper-batsman, has played for New Zealand at cricket and rugby.

Marlin Donnelly, the New Zealand, Warwickshire and Oxford University left-hander, has advised the selectors from England that he will be available for matches against the MCC.

The New Zealand team is expected to sail for England in the Dominion Monarch about February 24.—Reuter.

## Cricket Averages For All Matches

The following are the averages for all matches, League and friendly, in local cricket of First Division standard so far this season:

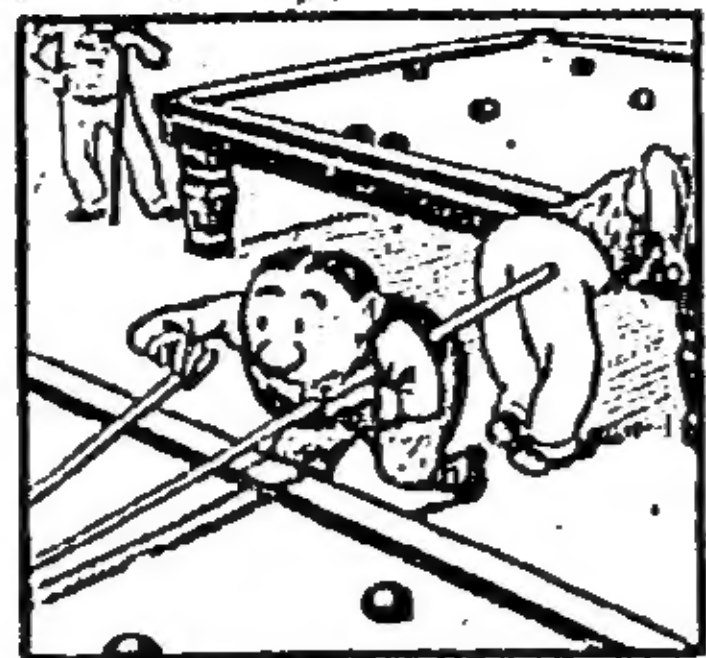
### BATTING:

	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	15	3	592	110	49.33
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	13	4	437	69	43.70
J. M. Gosano (University)	12	3	434	122	43.40
D. E. L. Gosano (Recreio)	12	4	289	70	30.12
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	15	4	365	82	33.18
L. D. Kilbee (Optimists)	15	3	390	102	32.50
G. A. Souza (Craigengower)	12	3	259	61	28.77
A/C J. S. Beirne (RAF)	14	2	334	71	27.83
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	10	2	205	63	25.37
N. R. Oliver (Optimists)	13	0	297	59	22.84
G. Gong Choy (Craigengower)	13	2	275	60	21.15
W/Cdr A. D. Banton (RAF)	15	1	270	48	19.28
D. H. Leach (Scorpions)	15	0	208	45	10.20
A. Zimmerman (KCC)	15	1	240	63	16.46
E. C. Fincher (KCC)	14	3	203	36	18.35
R. W. Franklin (Optimists)	14	3	214	62	16.46
Major C. R. Murray Brown (Army)	14	0	204	39	14.57
F/O M. D. Marshall (RAF)	14	0	204	39	14.57

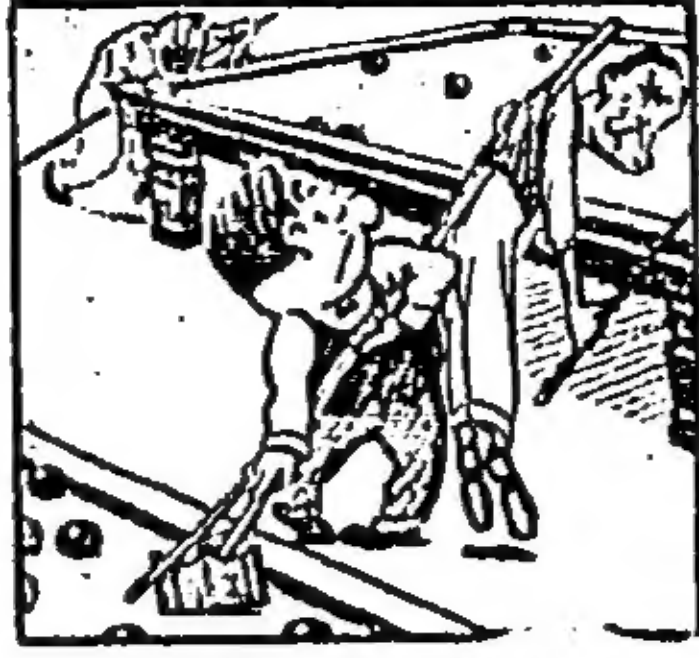
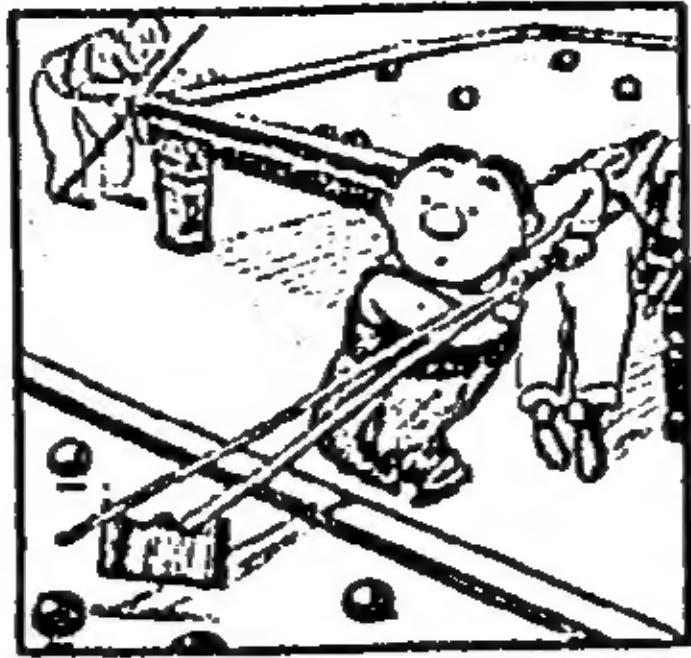
### BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	158.4	45	382	48	7.95
L. A. Slater (Army)	159.2	38	448	53	8.45
A/C D. Graham (RAF)	105	26	323	37	8.72
G. D. Banton (Army)	105.5	40	399	42	9.42
J. C. Koh (University)	101.5	11	357	37	9.64
A. P. Pereira (Recreio)	135.1	30	402	40	10.05
D. E. L. Gosano (Recreio)	134.3	49	272	27	10.07
C/O L. White (Royal N.S.)	120.3	25	247	23	10.73
F/O E. N. Campbell (RAF)	120.3	49	242	27	11.20
T. H. Lenn (University)	121.1	28	407	33	12.33
A. K. Ismail (IRC)	88.5	15	295	22	13.40
P. P. Mohon (Optimists)	130.5	25	417	30	13.97
P. J. Billimoria (CCC)	144	24	480	34	14.41
F. R. Zimmerman (KCC)	133	20	428	20	16.45
M. S. Teh (University)	121	15	355	21	16.90
H. E. Lee (KCC)	114.2	8	390	23	16.95
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	115.2	27	334	20	16.41
T. Crabtree (Craigengower)	105.2	27	334	20	16.41

## SPORTING SAM



## By Reg. Wootton



## WORLD FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Geneva, Jan. 10.—Entries from 30 nations, including the provisional entry of England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, have been received by the International Football Federation (FIFA) for the world football tournament.

The list of entries for the tournament, the finals of which will be played in Rio de Janeiro in 1950, has now definitely closed—eight days after schedule. The entry of the four British associations is to be confirmed this week-end.

The 26 nations which have given notice that they will definitely participate are: Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Burma, Chile, Ecuador, Elre, Finland, France, Indonesia, Italy, Yugoslavia, Cuba, Luxembourg, Austria, Israel, Peru, The Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey, Uruguay and the United States.—Reuter.

## Mannion-The Latest Move

Recently I wrote about the amazing case of Wilfred Mannion, the footballer who wanted to be transferred from a First Division Club to a team in the Northern Section of the Third Division. Since then Mannion's name has gradually dropped out of the news. He is still with Middlesbrough and he still wants to be transferred.

But now it looks as though he is going to come back into the headlines with a rush. According to Frank Butler, the "Daily Express" Soccer expert, the eleven-man board of Oldham Athletic may be forced to resign over their policy in the Mannion case.

Some "Rebel" shareholders are indignant that Mannion's transfer has not already been secured. If they can get sufficient support they will demand an extraordinary general meeting and call upon the present board to resign.

If a new board is formed it will then guarantee immediately the money—£25,000 of it—to sign on Mannion.

There has been great excitement in Oldham recently, where an attempt has been made to raise £10,000 as part of the money to secure the transfer. The attempt did not meet with the success which was hoped, and so the directors called the Mannion deal off.

If the "rebels" get their way, Mannion should be playing for Oldham inside a month, but if the present Board do not have to resign it seems more likely that Wilf will find his way to Highbury and join the ranks of the Immortals who have worn the red and white shirts of the "Gunners".

He would be worth every penny of £25,000 to Arsenal, who it must be admitted, are slipping, but whether he is worth £25,000 to Oldham does not matter. One man and the genius of Tommy Lawton has failed so far to lift Notts County out of the Third Division (South), or, for that matter, even to make them serious contenders for the Championship.

## American Tennis Tournaments

Palm Springs, Jan. 9.—The Davis Cup player, Ted Schroeder, today turned back surprising Herbie Flam of UCLA 6-1, 6-4, to win the 11th annual Palm Springs Invitational tennis tournament.

Flam, who upset the National champion, Ricardo "Pancho" Gonzales, yesterday in the semi-final round, played a fierce, slashing game, but finally succumbed to the powerful striking Schroeder.

Miss Beverly Baker won a close match over Miss Grace N. Koleser, 6-2, 6-0, to take the women's singles crown.

In the mixed doubles Mrs Gladys and Mr Julius Feldman beat another husband and wife combination of Mr Ed and Mrs Pat Yeomans, 6-3, 6-4.—United Press.

## DIXIE TOURNAMENT

Tampa, Florida, Jan. 10.—Gardner Mulloy, United States Davis Cup team member, today defeated Gardner Larned 1-0, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2 to win the Dixie Tennis Tournament championship.

Miss Maggie Mae Beeland, top-seeded in the women's competition, defeated Miss Louella Miller, 6-3, 6-3 to take the women's title.

Larned and Buddy Behrens took the doubles title from Ditey Grant and Russell Bobbitt, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-3.

Miss Helen Marcum and Mrs Beeland capture the women's doubles by defeating Miss Miller and Miss Irma Maas 4-6, 6-3 and 6-3.—United Press.

## FOURTH ROUND CUP TIES

# Yeovil Town At Home To Sunderland

London, Jan. 10.—Yeovil Town, the only non-League club still in the Football Cup competition, have been rewarded with another attractive home tie, against the powerful Sunderland, and they have no intention of asking for the game to be transferred to their opponent's ground. On their own pitch, which has a pronounced cross slope, Yeovil may trouble their opponents.

Bradford, who did so well in beating Newcastle United now have the chance to spring an even bigger surprise, for they visit the Cup holders, Manchester United, who have their second successive home tie.

In four ties, First Division sides are drawn together, and there will be a fifth if Birmingham win their replay with Leicester. In one of these, the Stoke v Blackpool clash, the Stoke crowd will have divided loyalties, for their former idol, Stanley Matthews, will be in the opposing attack.

The seven remaining Third Division sides will have a stiff task at Luton, where the home side are unbeaten this season, but Newport County are rewarded with a visit from Queen's Park Rangers, or Huddersfield.

Two games in which good football seems assured are the clash of Derby and Arsenal and the visit of Everton to Chelsea. Arsenal have good reasons for keenness to avoid Derby, who took three points from them during Christmas.

Portsmouth, the First Division leaders, have their second home tie against opponents of lower status, but they will find Sheffield Wednesday good Cup fighters.

If Notts Forest can win their replay at Liverpool next Saturday, Nottingham will have a fine clash between the two teams, Notts Forest and Notts County.

Grimsby will be an exciting game at Grimsby, where the home side entertain their neighbours, Hull City, from over the river Humber.—Reuter.

### THE DRAW

The draw for the fourth round of the Football Association Cup will be played on Saturday, January 25, was made to-day as follows:

Sheffield U. v. Wolves.  
Yeovil Town v. Tottenham.  
Huddersfield v. Burnley.  
Aston Villa v. Bolton v. Cardiff.  
Stoke v. Blackpool.  
Cardiff v. West Bromwich.  
Newport v. Queen's P. R. or Huddersfield.  
Derby v. Arsenal.  
Brentford v. Torquay.  
Chelsea v. Everton.  
Birmingham v. Leicester v. Preston N. E.  
Portsmouth v. Sheffield W.  
Luton v. Walsley.  
Grimsby v. Hull.  
Notts Forest or Liverpool v. Notts C.  
Notts Forest or Liverpool v. Notts C.  
Replays where necessary will take place the following Saturday, February 5.—Reuter.

## SNOOKER STORIES

Every club snooker player dreams at times of the sort of show he would put up against any of the top professionals.

The other evening Leslie Judd, a well-known City personality in the coal trade, and a pretty useful player, was put up against Walter Donaldson in an exhibition match at the United Service Club in London.

This is what happened.

Mr Judd won the toss and, being determined to get in a least one shot, broke and ran, quite safe, on the bottom cushion, quite safe.

At least, that is what he thought! Donaldson gave the reds a mighty crash, one went down and Walter taking the score to 122, just missed the blue—a great pity, for it looked a certain 104 break for him.

With the blue and pink over the pocket Mr Judd replied with a snappy 11!

### The Hoodoo Stayed

And to end this snooker story, one of the most-injured men in sport can now record a wicket from snooker.

He is Bert Pinkin, aged 38, of Blackheath, near Birmingham. His professional football career began at Flamin, who upset the National champion, Ricardo "Pancho" Gonzales, yesterday in the semi-final round, played a fierce, slashing game, but finally succumbed to the powerful striking Schroeder.

He took up cricket, was hit by a rising ball which broke his nose and splintered his jaw.

Then he decided to give up field sports for a time, but the hoodoo stayed with him.

In a game of snooker a ball cannon-broke sharply and crushed one of his fingers.

Final exit from active sport was decided recently when he was playing football for his works club—and broke a wrist.

## Hockey Intorport

Hockey club secretaries are requested to submit names of players and their club to the Intorport trials which will probably take place on Sunday, January 16, at Sunday, January 22. The Intorport trials, which is against Macao, will take place at Macao on Sunday, January 22.

The names of players are to be submitted to Mr. A. K. P. Guest, c/o Marine Services and Surveys, G.P.O., second floor, well 254. Players will not be entitled for a trial if their names are not submitted.

## BRITAIN DEMANDS

# Drastic Steps Against Cyclists Taking Drugs

London, Jan. 10.—Unless drastic steps are taken to deal with the problem of alleged drug-taking by cyclists, Britain may withdraw from future world championships and Olympic cycling events.

Although international cycling officials have denied that drug-taking is widespread on the Continent, the National Cyclists Union persist in their allegations that drugs were used by riders in the 1948 world championship and will still press the February Congress of the Union Cyclists Internationale to take action.

The first protests about the use of drugs were made by a Manchester NCU official, and it was from Manchester that a resolution was tabled asking the NCU to suggest new championship and Olympic rules which would make it compulsory for riders to be medically examined just before, or just after, competing in these events.

The Manchester view was supported by Dr G. R. Woodard, a Middlesex hospital specialist who is known as the "Athlete's Doctor". He stated that the Amsterdam championships were riddled with drugs.

### STRYCHNINE

Dr Woodard said that four of the six samples of stimulants which he examined in Amsterdam all contained strychnine, which quickly reacted to give the rider more speed and greater visual ability.

He is now awaiting specimens of Continental sports stimulants taken by independent witnesses in France and Belgium and hopes to analyse them in time for the NCU delegates to produce as evidence at the UCI Paris Congress.

Finance presents an immediate problem to the National Cyclists Union and it is hoped that the Central College of Physical Recreation will be able to help in securing a Ministry of Education grant towards the appointment of a chief coach for cycling.

It is understood, however, that the Ministry insist that applicants for positions must be qualified teachers. This may be difficult in the case of cycling and the CCPC has been asked to try and find a solution.

To meet the demand for money, a small levy on riders may be imposed.—Reuter.

## FANLING GOLF

There were 42 contestants for the 16 qualifying places for the Junior Championship. They will fight it out over Match Play, the first two rounds being played on Sunday, January 23. The draw is:

Prophet v. J. D. Mackie; Coombs v. Gordon; Goldman v. de Pinna; W. Hung v. McKellar; Low v. J. B. Mackie; Vaughan v. Saville; Suen v. Heath; Clague v. Dyer.

One incident occurred to a player during the qualifying rounds which most probably creates a record for any one possessing a full set of clubs, that of playing seven consecutive shots with the same club. His hole was made up as follows: one drive, seven shots with a No. 7 iron and one putt.

The best qualifying round last week-end was returned by J. D. Clague with a score of 169, followed by J. D. Mackie with 172. The Handicap 36-hole play was won by W. J. Dyer with 138, runner-up R. R. Coombs with 141. The best net score on the Old Course was won by L. C. Saville's 69. On the New Course, J. Lhaker had a nett 64.

The weekly medal on the Old Course was won by R. R. Coombs with a nett 70.

S. S. Gordon entered the final of the 1948 Captain's Cup, beating Robb by one hole.

News had just been received that the team that Nanking hoped to send down here over Chinese New Year will not now be able to come. This will release further accommodation in the Men's Clubhouse.

## 90 ENTRIES FOR Far Eastern Open Golf Championship

Manila, Jan. 11.—Tim Kamrat, Siam's Open Golf Champion, three other Siamese players and the noted Australian pro, Norman von Nida, are among the foreigners competing for the Far East Open Golf Championship which will be held January 21-23 at Wack Wack Golf and Country Club.

Ninety players thus far have entered the contest—35 amateurs and 25 professionals.

Kamrat and two outstanding Siamese amateurs, Chaior Chulaka and Dedduang Bunang, are already here and the fourth Siamese golfer, Soboon Nandabhiyana, is expected today or tomorrow.

Von Nida is expected to arrive on Saturday or Monday. Seven thousand pesos will be distributed in prizes.—United Press.

## Melbourne Wants Olympic Games

Melbourne is bidding to become the venue of the Olympic Games in 1956.

Contending with Melbourne are Buenos Aires and Detroit.

The International Olympic Committee will meet at Rome next April to decide where the 1956 Olympic Games will be held.

Melbourne has asked that the Olympic Games in 1952 be held there but the committee decided to hold the next Olympic meet at Helsinki, Finland.

The Melbourne city Council indicated if their city is chosen as the venue for 1956 it would build an arena capable of holding 70,000 people.

## Four Under Par

Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—Leland Gibson and Jimmy Demaret today busted par to join Eric Monti and Lloyd Mangrum with total scores of 214 to lead at the end of the third round of the \$15,000 Los Angeles Golf Open.

A five-minute spattering of hail added to the discomfort of the 7,000 fans who followed 90 golfers over the tricky Riviera Course, where the 72-hole tournament, which ends tomorrow, is being played.

Gibson's four under par (67) was remarkable, considering the strong winds that swept the course.—United Press.

## Wrestlers Want Order

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Jan. 10.—Professional wrestling, which in some states of the USA is officially classed as vaudeville rather than a sport, has appointed a "czar" and promises that henceforth there will be only one champion instead of six in each Division.

For the past ten years each promoter and each press agent has been a power unto himself, with new champions being named each day on typewriters, while the sport slowly sank into disrepute.

Wrestlers' popularity was built upon bizarre dress or antics, not upon skill. Man-mountain Dean, a 600-pound freak with a beard, Lord Patrick Landsdowne Finnegan, who claimed an English title and sported a monocle into the ring, Farmer Jones, who was barefoot, unkempt and carried a pig into the ring, and Gorgeous George who has golden curls, uses perfume and needs a valet, were the big-money men of wrestling.

However, television, which has hurt so many other sports, was a financial windfall for wrestling. Stations paid well for the right to televise wrestling, and new fans were created, who later paid to see the tangles in the flesh.

Bl Johnston, who promotes at nine clubs in New York City, said, 1948 was the most lucrative year wrestling ever knew, and to keep this prosperity, promoters all over the nation joined the Wrestling Promoters' Association of America and named as its chairman Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former heavy-weight champ.

Lewis, whose salary is \$25,000 per year in his new job, will rule on disputes regarding title claims and other controversies.

"If wrestling ends its confusion, we may be able to get dates again in Madison Square Garden," said Johnston.

Several men, including former heavy-weight boxing champ Primo Carnera, now claim the heavy-weight wrestling crown. Lewis probably will order a tournament to decide the claims.—United Press.

## Mangrum Wins Los Angeles Open Tourney

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—Lanky Lloyd Mangrum today captured the rich US\$15,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament by firing one under par (70), which broke the four-way third-round tie.

For Mangrum it was perhaps the greatest win of his career—topped only by his National Open victory in 1946.

Though he now plays out of Chicago, the free-swinging, thin man has lived long in Los Angeles and he became the first home-town boy in 22 years to capture the classic.

Mangrum's 72-hole total was par 284, but the winner needed lucky weather to edge the star-studded field.

Those who teed off early this morning were faced by a course frozen by strong cold winds to make the usually long and tricky Riviera Country Club layout even tougher.

But when Mangrum teed off for his last round, he had clear skies and no wind.

## RUNNERS-UP

Three strokes behind Mangrum, with a 287 total, was E. J. "Butch" Harrison of Little Rock, the first day's leader.

In a four-way tie for third place wore Ric Monti, youthful Santa Monica pro, Bill Nary of Phoenix, colorful Jimmy Demaret and Leland Gibson of Kansas City. They all finished with 288, four strokes behind Mangrum.

Monti, Demaret and Gibson, defeated with Mangrum after yesterday's third-round play, but fell to the wayside today by each firing 74. Mangrum went out in par 35, getting birdies on the first two holes but blowing on the fourth and fifth with bogeys. He came in with a steady one under par (35), sinking a one and a half foot putt on the sixteenth hole.

His final advantage might have been even greater, but the cool-playing veteran missed short putts twice when the ball rimmed the cup.

Slammin' Sammy Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, Dale Anderson and Australia's Jimmy Ferrier all trailed the leaders with 289 total. Ferrier, like Mangrum, shot one under par (70).

The victory was worth US\$2,000 to Mangrum, runner-up in PFA money won last year to Ben Hogan. Hogan, pre-tournament favourite to capture his third Los Angeles Open title in a row, fared miserably on the course, with 11 holes in the "Hogan's Alley" by Club-caddies.



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

### Big Increase In Jap Steel Production

Tokyo, Jan. 10.—Economic circles today reported that iron and steel production at Japan's No. 1 Yawata plant rose considerably last year.

They reported that last year's output, including an estimated production for the fourth quarter, saw an increase of 80 per cent in pig-iron, 97 per cent in steel ingots and 140 per cent in steel materials compared to 1947.

During 1948 the Yawata plant, on Kyushu Island, imported 335,000 tons of American, coal and more than 330,000 tons of foreign iron ore.

Last year's production was reported to be 423,000 tons of pig-iron, 577,000 tons of steel ingots and 531,000 tons of steel materials—each category topping the Japanese government's goals.

The economic journal Nihon Keizai reported that Japanese production of pig-iron during December, for the first time since the surrender, advanced beyond the 60,000-ton level, hit totalled 62,935 tons.—United Press.

## N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Closing Rates	US\$100
Argentina (Peso) (Official)	200
Argentina (Peso) (Unofficial)	200
Australia	333-1/2
Belgium	660
Canada	62-1/2
France	127-1/2
India	403-1/2
Japan	308-1/2
Malaya	1450
Mexico	402-1/2
New Zealand	403-1/2
Peru	404-1/2
Portugal	403-1/2
South Africa	403-1/2
Sweden	2102
Switzerland	3300
Uruguay	300
Venezuela	3770
Netherlands	3770
Batavia	3770
Singapore	2500
Hongkong	2075
Shanghai	2075

## U.S. Factories For Britain

New York, Jan. 10.—Fifty U.S. manufacturers are negotiating with the British government to establish factories in Britain, according to the American Machinist, a trade publication.

The magazine said that about half of the factories involve the extension of existing operations, 20 are from firms which have British sales offices but no production facilities, and five from firms which have not operated in Britain at all.—Associated Press.

## Norwegian Whalers' Success

London, Jan. 10.—Norwegian whaling expeditions in the Antarctic had considerable success in the first stage of operations, the official bulletin of the Norwegian Information Office announced today.

The report said that nine out of the ten Norwegian expeditions, which resulted in a total of 69,500 barrels of whale oil after 12 days of operations.

Last year's result after the first fortnight was 92,000 barrels, the report added.—United Press.

## OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If closed before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 2 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the GPO closing time.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 11**  
Closing Times By Air  
Canton, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).  
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).  
Manila, 12:30 p.m.  
Batavia, 12:30 p.m.  
Sourabaya, 12:30 p.m.  
Singapore, 12:30 p.m.  
London, 12:30 p.m.  
Paris, 12:30 p.m.  
Brussels, 12:30 p.m.  
Amsterdam, 12:30 p.m.  
Antwerp, 12:30 p.m.  
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Basle, 12:30 p.m.  
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Dresden, 12:30 p.m.  
Hamburg, 12:30 p.m.  
Berlin, 12:30 p.m.  
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Munich, 12:30 p.m.  
Dresden, 12:30 p.m.  
Hamburg, 12:30 p.m.  
Berlin, 12:30 p.m.  
Cologne, 12:30 p.m.  
Stuttgart, 12:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12**  
Closing Times By Air  
Canton, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).  
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).  
Manila, 12:30 p.m.  
Batavia, 12:30 p.m.  
Sourabaya, 12:30 p.m.  
Singapore, 12:30 p.m.  
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Paris, 12:30 p.m.  
Brussels, 12:30 p.m.  
Amsterdam, 12:30 p.m.  
Antwerp, 12:30 p.m.  
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Geneva, 12:30 p.m.  
Zurich, 12:30 p.m.  
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Basle, 12:30 p.m.  
Frankfurt, 12:30 p.m.  
Munich, 12:30 p.m.  
Dresden, 12:30 p.m.  
Hamburg, 12:30 p.m.  
Berlin, 12:30 p.m.  
Cologne, 12:30 p.m.  
Stuttgart, 12:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 13**  
Closing Times By Air  
Canton, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).  
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).  
Manila, 12:30 p.m.  
Batavia, 12:30 p.m.  
Sourabaya, 12:30 p.m.  
Singapore, 12:30 p.m.  
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Berlin, 12:30 p.m.  
Cologne, 12:30 p.m.  
Stuttgart, 12:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 14**  
Closing Times By Air  
Canton, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).  
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).  
Manila, 12:30 p.m.  
Batavia, 12:30 p.m.  
Sourabaya, 12:30 p.m.  
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Berlin, 12:30 p.m.  
Cologne, 12:30 p.m.  
Stuttgart, 12:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 15**  
Closing Times By Air  
Canton, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).  
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).  
Manila, 12:30 p.m.  
Batavia, 12:30 p.m.  
Sourabaya, 12:30 p.m.  
Singapore, 12:30 p.m.  
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Munich, 12:30 p.m.  
Dresden, 12:30 p.m.  
Hamburg, 12:30 p.m.  
Berlin, 12:30 p.m.  
Cologne, 12:30 p.m.  
Stuttgart, 12:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 16**  
Closing Times By Air  
Canton, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).  
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).  
Manila, 12:30 p.m.  
Batavia, 12:30 p.m.  
Sourabaya, 12:30 p.m.  
Singapore, 12:30 p.m.  
London, 12:30 p.m.  
Paris, 12:30 p.m.  
Brussels, 12:30 p.m.  
Amsterdam, 12:30 p.m.  
Antwerp, 12:30 p.m.  
Lyon, 12:30 p.m.  
Geneva, 12:30 p.m.  
Zurich, 12:30 p.m.  
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Basle, 12:30 p.m.  
Frankfurt, 12:30 p.m.  
Munich, 12:30 p.m.  
Dresden, 12:30 p.m.  
Hamburg, 12:30 p.m.  
Berlin, 12:30 p.m.  
Cologne, 12:30 p.m.  
Stuttgart, 12:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 17**  
Closing Times By Air  
Canton, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).  
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord).  
Manila, 12:30 p.m.  
Batavia, 12:30 p.m.  
Sourabaya, 12:30 p.m.  
Singapore, 12:30 p.m.  
London, 12:30 p.m.  
Paris, 12:30 p.m.  
Brussels, 12:30 p.m.  
Amsterdam, 12:30 p.m.  
Antwerp, 12:30 p.m.  
Lyon, 12:30 p.m.  
Geneva, 12:30 p.m.  
Zurich, 12:30 p.m.  
Bern, 12:30 p.m.  
Basle, 12:30 p.m.  
Frankfurt, 12:30 p.m.  
Munich, 12:30 p.m.  
Dresden, 12:30 p.m.  
Hamburg, 12:30 p.m.  
Berlin, 12:30 p.m.  
Cologne, 12:30 p.m.  
Stuttgart, 12:30 p.m.

## HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$151,500.00. Transactions and noon prices were:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
HK Bank	1770	1000	10 @ 1800
East Asia	142	14	14 @ 1700
DOCK	132	200	200 @ 133
K. Wharf (O)	132	100	100 @ 133
Doek	27 1/2	10	10 @ 27 1/2
Provident	19 1/2	10	10 @ 19 1/2
LAND, ETC.	13.20	2000	2000 @ 13.20
HK Hotel	13.20	200	200 @ 13.20
HK Land	60	60	4500 @ 3.40
DOCK	3.40	30	30 @ 3.40
Humphreys	75	15	75 @ 15
UTILITIES	20	20.40	500 @ 20.20
Star Ferry	139 1/2	1450	500 @ 145
C. Light	145	1450	500 @ 145
C. Light	145	1450	500 @ 145
Electric	37 1/2	33	140 @ 37 1/2
INDUSTRIALS	19.99	41	41 @ 19.99
STOCKS, ETC.	200	42	200 @ 42
Dairy (O)	60	62	100 @ 41
Watson (O)	56 1/2	58	58 @ 56 1/2
CCRB	9 1/4	400	400 @ 9 1/4

## Rubber Market More Active

New York, Jan. 10.—Number 1 contract rubber futures today closed 25 to 35 points higher. Standard contract rubber futures closed 12 to 25 points higher.

Both Spot and Futures markets were more active and firmer, influenced by strength at London and Singapore, plus broader factory demand and stockpile buying.

The underlying market sentiment is still influenced by production uncertainties in Indonesia, but the consensus of market opinion is still friendly toward the upside over the nearby term.

However, cautious traders foresee a setback following the rise in Spots of nearly a cent per pound over the past week.

Prices closed as follows—	Standard Contract Rubber
January	10.45 nominal
February	10.25
March	10.25 bid
April	10.25 nominal
May	10.25 nominal
June	10.00 nominal
July	10.00 nominal
August	10.00 nominal
September	10.00 nominal
October	10.00 nominal
November	10.00 nominal
December	10.00 nominal
January (1950)	10.00 nominal
February	10.00 nominal
March	10.00 nominal
No. 1 Contract Rubber	10.00 nominal
April	10.00 nominal
May	10.00 nominal
June	10.00 nominal
July	10.00 nominal
August	10.00 nominal
September	10.00 nominal
October	10.00 nominal
November	10.00 nominal
December	10.00 nominal
January	10.00 nominal
February	10.00 nominal
March	10.00 nominal

## LONDON MARKET

London, Jan. 10.—Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follows—  
January/February (in pence per lb.) 11-1/2  
April/June 11-1/2  
July/September 11-1/2  
—United Press

## U.S. Loan For N.E.I. This Year?

Washington, Jan. 10.—President Truman's proposed budgets said that a \$25,000,000 loan may be made by the Commodity Credit Corporation to the Netherlands East Indies during the fiscal year of 1949 to "boost production of copra and palm oil."

Officials, however, said the granting of the loan would depend considerably on the political situation in Indonesia during the coming months.

The Economic Co-operation Administration has suspended its Indonesian aid programme pending the outcome of the present conflict between the Dutch and the Indonesian Republic.—United Press.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

sterling pound note (per £1)	15.40
U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5.08
Gold bars (per 100)	30.50
Gold bars (per 100)	30.50
Gold bars (per 100)	30.50
Gold bars (per 100)	30.50
Gold bars (per 100)	30.50
Gold bars (per 100)	30.50
Gold bars (per 100)	30.50
Gold bars (per 100)	30.50
Gold bars (per 100)	30.50

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

ULTRAFAX, the new system of transmitting ten million words a minute over any distance, has already made it possible, I read, to transmit "Gone With the Wind" in just over two minutes.

If that is not civilization, then I know what is. The possibility of transmitting a Cabinet Minister's speech at a dinner in London to the Andaman Islands, seven times over, in nine seconds is better news than the new Government fish made of pickled tree-bark.

Why talk?

A GENTLEMAN, in a recent speech, said "Talking is a waste of time." But it won't go on much longer. Politicians read their speeches and will soon have them read for them by a microgramophone. Comedians, who cannot breathe without a microphone glued to their mouths, are sure to welcome the new instrument. There need be no personal appearance. As for ordinary conversation, that could easily be converted early in the morning, and played by a tiny pocket radio-microgramophone concealed in the hat. Science is marvellous, and we are not living in the Middle Ages.

Evans the Hearse

I UNDERSTAND that Evans the Hearse, the Abernethy funeral parlor, has offered his services for the 1951 Festival. He wants to push a pea with his nose along a tight-rope stretched from the Surrey to the Middlesex shore, in order to show that there is still safety in England. As he could hardly be expected to hold the usual Japanese sunshine over his head while doing this, it is felt that the whole thing might verge on dullness.

Dr Rhubarb's corner

Edna H. writes: My fiancé is so nervous when he visits us that he makes faces at my mother, and she thinks he is doing it purposely, to be offensive, or to show how clever, he is. What is your advice?

Dr Rhubarb replies: Tell your mother to hit back, face for face.

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. On August 14, 1945. 2. Millet. 3. Don Rodrigo Diaz. 4. A white metal of the platinum family discovered in 1803. 5. In Calcutta, India. 6. A ridge of foam at the summit of a wave.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . . . By STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

BORN today, you are a natural executive and no matter how large or small the job, you tend to work toward the managing end before very long. Forceful, energetic, resourceful and even inventive, you have most of the talents which contribute toward making a fine success of life. If you do not achieve it, blame no one but yourself.

Be sure, however, that you always remain true to your ideals. Stand by your friends at any cost, for with you, loyalties will determine the degree of co-operation and ultimate success you enjoy. Your ability for making friends is vast, but you are highly selective.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Take things easier today. Be on guard against an upset if you are too impulsive in making a decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Best for you not to deviate from accepted conventions today. Take care of routine to get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—An emotional day, so take things cautiously. Don't let your moods overemphasize some minor incident.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Tensions are high today, so be careful before you make a quick answer. Hold your temper at all costs!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A good merchandising day. This may be an important time for you. Make sure you do the right thing.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—You may have cause to remember this day as an important one. World affairs may make news, too.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Romance gets into the limelight. Merchandising, especially in the luxury field, appears excellent now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A friend may help to make a long-desired wish come true. Guard against impulse when it comes to romance, however.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Employment matters are looking up for you. If hunting a new job, perhaps you'll find what you want today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Almost everything is on the plus side of the ledger today. Business, love, romance—everything looks fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Another fine day for the achievement of your goal. If you are ambitious and energetic, anything can be yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Fair gain may be made if your expectations are not too high for possibility.

By Fred Harman

A Clue

RED RYDER

HERE IS WHERE I LEAVE MY MISTY BEH! BUT SHE NOT HERE NOW!

BETH!

RED RYDER? WAGON TRACKS!

RED RYDER? WAGON TRACKS!

RED RYDER? WAGON TRACKS!

RED RYDER? WAGON TRACKS!

RED RYDER? WAGON TRACKS!

RED RYDER? WAGON TRACKS!

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## SCIENCE AT WORK:

### TRUTH SERUM TO TREAT MENTAL DISORDERS

By PAUL F. ELLIS

A NEW "truth serum" is being used to treat some cases of mental disorders. It is known as perrivin.

Three Boston physicians report that it causes the patient to recall painful memories, intimate personal fancies and delusional ideas. Such information is needed, the physicians point out, for proper treatment.

Drs. Julius Levine, Max Hinkel and Milton Greenblatt, of the Boston Psychiatric Hospital, reported in the American Journal of Psychiatry that the drug had been administered to 75 patients.

The physicians said that when the effects of the drug wore off, the patients were less tense. They felt relaxed. Meanwhile, information about the patient had been learned. It was information needed to make a better diagnosis and better treatment.

#### Boy's Case Cited

The doctors reported a case of an 18-year-old boy who had attempted suicide. Because of an unhappy childhood, the boy had been a psychiatric problem since the age of four. While under the influence of the drug, the boy talked freely of

#### Science Shorts

Scientists are using the ordinary tin can in research in high-altitude flying. It serves as a housing in which to test apparatus at simulated high-altitude flying. A pilot plant to produce equilenin, a hormone that may be converted into the male and female sex hormones which have been proved of value in medical therapy and cancer research, has been established at the University of Wisconsin. Two rock specimens, drilled from far beneath the surface of Funafuti Atoll in the Pacific, may give scientists information on the origin of those tiny land dots in the ocean. The investigation is being made at Cornell University.

(Tomorrow—Book Parade).

## DUMB-BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

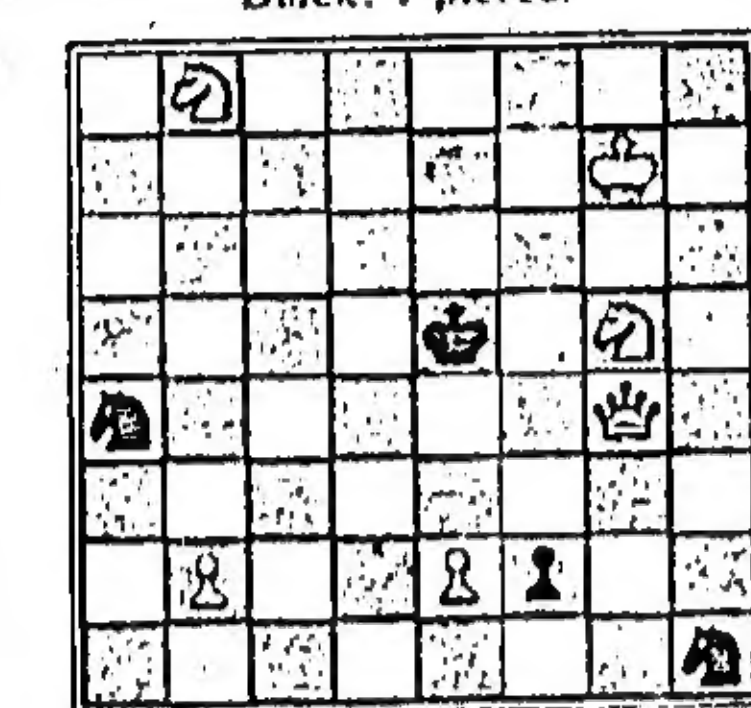
DID YOU PUT A STAMP ON THAT LETTER BEFORE YOU MAILED IT?



## CHESS PROBLEM

By K. KOBER

Black, 4 pieces.



White, 6 pieces

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-Q3, any; 2. R. B. Kt. or P. mates.

Tournament—Neither vul.

South West North East

Pass 1 1 Double Pass

1 1 Pass 3 Pass



# Taiwan's New Governor Has Tricky Job Ahead Economic Problems

Taipei, Taiwan, Jan. 10.—This island may be "China's richest province," but...

If, as is commonly believed here, the Chinese government takes refuge here from a Communist-dominated mainland, it will move in on an insular economy which has been trying to pull itself up by its own bootstraps out of wartime wreckage and neglect.

The bootstraps have just been yanked from the hands of Dr Wei Tao-ming, the outgoing governor, and handed to his successor, General Chen Cheng. How the new governor will take hold of them, and which way he will pull, is a question the people of this strategic island are waiting to have answered.

Here's a vest-pocket picture of what he is walking into: Taiwan's main tangible riches at present are the labour of 6,000,000 Taiwanese, who work a good soil in a good climate. They get two rice crops a year, with a third one of tobacco in the winter.

This takes fertilizer. Taiwan got none during the war except the little she produced herself, and could use 300,000 tons a year to restore her soil. Last year she got 70,000 tons, and that was half of China's entire output under international arrangements.

**BIGGER RICE PRODUCTION**  
Rice production is now getting back to where there is a surplus, but Dr Wei says it has been achieved only through strenuous efforts to reclaim land with expanded diking and irrigation works. The wild rivers of Taiwan, fed by torrents of rain which swell them into destructive flash floods, need more than diking. Extensive check-damming is needed up in the jungle-covered mountains if their flow is to be spread out over longer periods.

Engineers say such conservation dams could be part of a hydro-electric system which could produce 3,000,000 kilowatts of power each year—if there were money and materials to build with, which there isn't.

Actually Taiwan now has about 125,000 kilowatts of power, and this is something of an achievement. American bombs pin-pointed on transformer and relay stations during the war knocked out all but 10,000 kilowatts. The rebuilding job has taken priority over new construction.

**NOT MUCH COAL**  
If present plans are realised the power output may be up to 150,000 kilowatts in three years, but according to American experts at least 200,000 kilowatts are needed before government monopolies leave anything for the motors and furnaces of private industries.

Meanwhile, there is not much coal, and what there is can be used for industrial purposes only with expense and difficulty. Another economic bottleneck is the railway system, which the Japanese left slide during the war. In spite of worn out equipment and tracks, it is hauling more people and goods in more trains than ever before, according to Dr Wei.

Still another rock in the path of economic recovery is the harbour situation—again neglected and damaged during the war, and also suffering from silting. The main harbours are jammed with normal shipping and with the new burden of refugee people and materials from the mainland. Some minor anchorages have silted up entirely.

**TRADE SITUATION**  
The foreign trade situation is not good. Great needs in fertilizer for agriculture and equipment for industry, Taiwan can offer small rice surplus, some sugar, some pineapple, camphor, tea and items like lighting poles for American sportsmen.

There are bugs even in this picture. Taiwan sugar must be produced at the expense of rice production, and cannot compete on world markets with Japanese sugar, according to Dr Wei. Camphor cannot undersell the synthetic American product for some purposes. The pineapple is good but one year the government monopoly asked too much for it and

lost an entire crop when no takers appeared. American here say, Taiwan produces lumber—from hardwoods in the lowlands, to standard soft construction grades high up in the mountains. Yet the Japanese-built logging railways and overhead cable lines stretching up into the green hills are in such bad shape that houses in Taipei are being built of hardwood, which also is being cut for railway ties, which are very scarce. Meanwhile, there has been no extensive reforestation since 1939, although some is being resumed at present.

**CURRENCY COLLAPSES**  
Such factors result in an adverse trade balance of unknown size, but with the inflationary pull from the mainland it has dragged Taiwan's separate Taiwan yen down in a single year from 2,000 to one U.S. dollar, to 31,000 to 1 as the year ended.

Taiwanese, private Chinese businessmen, and American observers get most discouraged, however, when they talk about the methods of the Chinese government monopolies which control the worthwhile productive wealth and distribution machinery.

"Operation Bootstrap" by the provincial government has been a continual fight with the National Resources Commission from Resources. "Nothing," says one American expert who has surveyed the scene thoroughly. "It has been waged for scarce materials and productive resources."

"There is little co-ordination between the groups," he goes on. "Apparently they have no feeling they are both working for the same outfit." "You'll find a factory shut down because of some missing item—yet a short distance away there may be another factory making exactly that item but refusing to give it up to the factory that needs it."

**REDUNDANT EMPLOYEES**  
"Most of the monopoly organisations appear to have twice as many people working in their offices as the Japanese had in the same or comparable organisations. You get the impression that the monopolies exist to provide jobs as much as for anything else," this observer continues.

"Governor Wei has not been able to do much about it because he inherited most of his staff from his predecessor, the first postwar governor, General Chen Yi. He has had to concentrate on repairing the political damage among the Taiwanese which was done during Chen's regime."

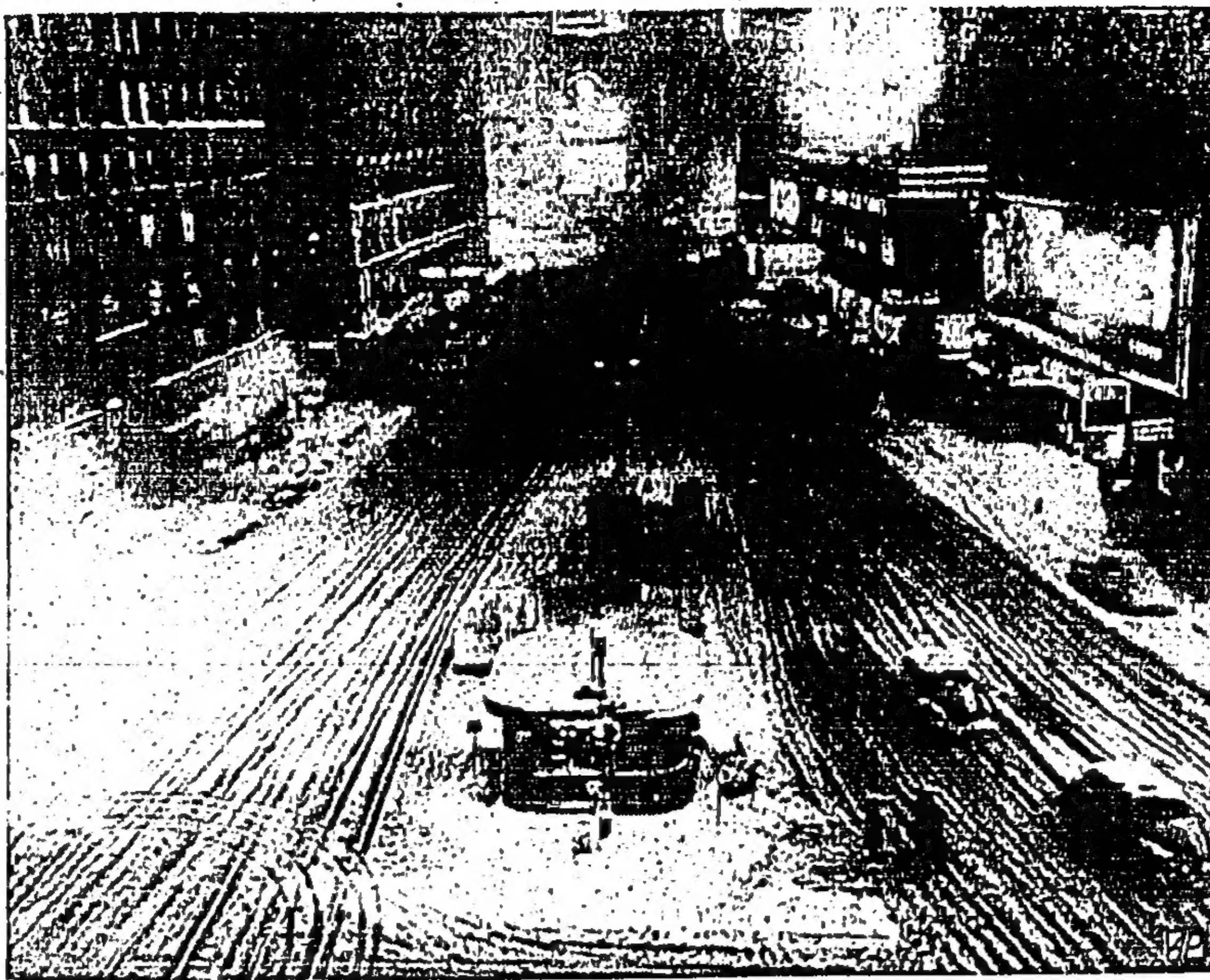
"Now we're getting another general for a governor, and the whole island is waiting to see what will happen."—Associated Press.

## COSTLY WHITE HOUSE REPAIRS

Washington, Jan. 10.—The cost of repairs to the White House jumped from the original estimate of \$581,000,000 to \$54,000,000, it was disclosed today.

The President's new budget revealed that repair estimates quadrupled as architects and engineers dug deeper into the interior of the executive mansion, examining walls and ceiling beams. The old structure is in much worse shape than was originally believed.

—United Press.



## Nationalism Raising Its Ugly Head Again In Germany

Berlin, Jan. 10.—General Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Governor in Germany, warned today that Nazi-minded Nationalistic groups are again raising their heads in Germany.

In his monthly report for November, he said democratic German leaders were becoming uneasy over the revival of nationalistic groups. "Although these groups are as yet small; democratic German leaders recall with uneasiness that until 1929 National Socialism was itself a negligible movement," he said.

One of these movements is a revival of Otto Strasser's infamous "Black Front" under the seemingly innocuous name of "the League for German Revival."

Strasser, a Nazi leader expelled from the party in 1930 because he had taken its socialist plans too seriously, formed a rightwing radical movement, the Black Front.

He went into exile in 1933 and his brother, Gregor, onetime No. 2 Nazi, was murdered in the Hitler purge of June 1934.

**RECOGNITION REFUSED**  
Great importance was attached to the week-end conference between Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, and the Dominion representatives who, it was believed, might have persuaded Mr Bevin to press for liberal Dutch concessions.

The utmost significance was also attached to the forthcoming New Delhi conference, called by the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru. It was felt that a clear and united Western policy was needed before Mr Attlee and the wisest of the anti-Western feeling.

**INDIA'S ROLE**  
India is destined to play an important if not decisive role in East-West relations as it was realised here. This was reflected today by the syndicated newspaper columnist, Mr Walter Lippmann.

"We would be well advised to enter into intimate consultation with Mr Nehru about our whole course in China and Indonesia," Mr Lippmann wrote.

He pointed out that in consulting Mr Nehru, "the greatest figure in Asia," the United States would "find ourselves in harmony with the Australians, who are surely among our dependable friends, as well as with Mr Attlee and the wisest makers of modern British policy."

He asked a question common in diplomatic quarters: Where is the United States to look for allies while China, Holland and France have shown they are unable to play the role that was expected of them?

"As the only great power that has never become the imperial ruler of subject peoples, it is felt that the United States now, by wise policies, can do much to restore the prestige of the West lost in the war with Japan," he added.

**MOST PRECIOUS ASSET**  
"Our most precious asset in Asia is our ability to persuade the people of Asia that there is a nation in the Western World more powerful than the Soviet Union which sympathizes with their struggle for independence and has no wish to exploit it."

"Our friends in Western Europe should try to understand why we cannot and must not be manoeuvred by we dare not drift into general opposition to the movements for independence in Asia."

"They should try to realise how disastrous it would be to them and to the cause of Western civilisation if ever it could be said that the Western Union for the defence of freedom in Europe was in Asia a syndicate for the preservation of a decadent empire."—Reuter.

## British Policy On Indonesia Awaited

Washington, Jan. 10.—Diplomatic observers in Washington, awaiting an early British pronouncement of more positive policy on Indonesia, hoped tonight that it would allay some of the anti-Western sentiment recently developed in Asia.

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## WINTER IN TIMES SQ.

Times Square, New York, often called the crossroads of the world, had no traffic problems as a wind-driven storm which blanketed America's largest city with more than 17 inches of snow slowed surface travel to near standstill and kept pedestrians off the streets.

—AP Picture.

## POCKET CARTOON



## POLAND TO REDISTRIBUTE DOCTORS

Warsaw, Jan. 10.—Poland has ordered a re-distribution of her medical talent.

Physicians are being shifted by government order from districts which have a surplus of medical services to those where doctors are few.

The Ministry of Health says Poland now has 8,400 physicians, compared with a pre-war 15,000. It said almost 40 percent of physicians practise in large cities while in some provinces, such as Warsaw, Kielec and Rzeszow, there is an average of less than two physicians to each 10,000 inhabitants.

The Bialystok province in Northeastern Poland has only 1.2 doctors for each 10,000 of population. On the other hand, the city of Krakow has 25 doctors for each 10,000 people.

The Health Ministry said it is compelling doctors to join in Social Health Services to raise the general standard of medical care.

The Ministry added that a redistribution of doctors would have to be carried out. Physicians will have the right to choose where they shall practise from a list of localities proposed by the Ministry.—Associated Press.

## RENOMMEE DRESSES

## SPECIAL OFFER

## HIGH QUALITY

## SILVER FOXES

From \$150—\$375

503, VICTORY HOUSE

5, Wyndham Street

## Australian Govt. To Run A New Fleet

Sydney, Jan. 11.—The Labour Government is "getting out its boots again" to begin another shipbuilding line. It plans a fleet for overseas and interstate of about 40 ships, 23 owned and 17 chartered under the Australian Shipping Board. The Prime Minister, Mr Joseph Chifley, has denied that this is "nationalisation of shipping," but explained that the Commonwealth fleet will compete with private companies.

This is the second Commonwealth government-owned line. Australia's World War I Prime Minister, William Morris Hughes, set up the first line in 1916 to move Australian primary produce overseas. It stopped in 1928 after operating at a great loss.

Introducing the second reading of the shipping bill which is expected to become law early this year, the Fuel and Shipping Minister, Mr W. P. Ashley, said the line would first operate in coastal and island trade only. He is confident that the line will make a profit, not being crippled by the disadvantages facing the earlier line.—United Press.

## "Go Slow" Work By Germans

Hamburg, Jan. 10.—With British officers and German police standing by, a handful of Germans today resumed dismantling the huge steel works at Bochum, in the Ruhr, but appeared to do little more than loosen a few nuts and bolts.

Chanted signs saying: "Hands off dismantling" on the walls of the smith's shop greeted the workmen, who were employed by an Essen contractor.

Some of the men refused to begin work, and others adopted a "go slow" policy. They were told by British officers that those who refused would be prosecuted for disobeying Military Government orders, copies of which were handed to the workmen and the contractor.

The management and men of the steel works had earlier refused to make preparations for the dismantling, against which they had appealed to President Truman.—Reuter.

## COMING TO THE QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA Treasure in TECHNICOLOR!

**M-G-M'S**  
Judy GARLAND  
Gene KELLY  
"The PIRATE"  
with WALTER SLEZAK  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

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## STAR

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

The exciting story of the girl who was one out of a million... crashed her way to the heavens of cinema stardom.

**ANN GAYNOR REDEMPTOR MARCH**  
"A STAR IS BORN"  
ADOLPH MENDY  
"A STAR IS BORN"  
"A STAR IS BORN"

—TO-MORROW—  
"BOOM TOWN"  
Starring  
Clark Gable  
Spencer Tracy  
Claudette Colbert

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News contributions always welcome. Should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager.  
Telephones: 26015, 26016, 26017.

## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view

In the  
Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

## NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

## WANTED KNOWN

CANTONESE Classes at the YWCA, 11, Duddell St. The new course on Cantonese commenced advanced class Monday, January 17, at 10 a.m. Beginner's classes on Tuesday, January 18, at 10 a.m. Fees, members \$45, non-members \$50.

CHINESE Cookery Classes at the YWCA, 11, Duddell St. A new six weeks' course in Chinese Cookery will commence January 14, at 2.30 p.m. Will all interested, please register now. Fees, members \$25, non-members \$25.

## FOR SALE

YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand made stationery. In boxes of 25 sheets notepaper, 22 envelopes, \$2.50 per box from South China Morning Post.

JUST PUBLISHED! New edition of Weights and Measurements of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the Survey Measure, \$2.50 from the South China Morning Post.

H.K. Government Import and Export Licence Forms, 10 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" Nos. 1 and 2 by Dr G. A. C. Herklotz. Over thirty illustrations of local flowers and fruits. Price six dollars. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

PRISONER OF WAR Camp Life in Hongkong. Just published, sketches by A. V. Skovron, in attractive album. Price \$20. On sale at "S. C. M. Post."

ANIMAL Writing Pads, 22, Scribbling Pads, three sizes \$25, 50 cents and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

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